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### **Sentiment Shifts** On EC Market as **Deadline Nears**

### France, Germany, Benelux Register Decline in Support

By Barry James International Herald Tribune

PARIS — As the European Community prepares for a single market on Jan. 1, support for Community membership is picking up in Britain, Denmark and Ireland but declining in France, Germany and the Benelux countries, an IHT poll shows.

The poll indicates that people are overwhelmingly favorable to EC

membership in the southern tier of member countries — Portugal, Spain, Italy and Greece — but also that ignorance about the Community is greatest in those countries.

• Widespread criticism in the northern countries over France's action in protecting its farmers at the risk of a trade war with the

• A suspicion in those countries that Jacques Delors, president of the EC Commission, puts personal ambition ahead of Community

In a similar poll conducted in September, at the time of the French referendum on the Maastricht Treaty on European Union, only 56 percent of those questioned in Britain, Denmark and Ireland said they were in favor of EC membership. This month's poll indicated that 70 percent of people in those countries now favor Community membership, despite strains in the European Monetary System and doubts about political union. The poll did not make a distinction between the Irish, who are generally pro-European, and the British

and the Danes, who are the most skeptical in the Community.

Overall, 79 percent of people questioned in all 12 countries said they favored EC membership, compared with 77 percent in Septem-

Although the gap has narrowed, northern Europeans are still way behind their southern partners in enthusiasm for the Community. In September, 83 percent of those questioned in the four southern countries said they were in favor of EC membership. This time, 88 percent said they were in favor.

But in those countries, 70 percent of those questioned conceded that they knew little or nothing about the Maastricht treaty and only 2 of 100 said they knew a lot. While people in the northern countries were more skeptical about the Maastricht treaty, they also said they knew more about it — 39 percent said they knew something about the treaty, while 60 percent said they knew little or nothing.

The poll, conducted for the International Herald Tribune by Continental Research of London, has a margin of error of plus or minus three percentage points.

The percentage of people in Germany and France who said they favored EC membership declined to 74 percent from 82 percent after the French referendum in September. In the Benelux nations — Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg — where pro-EC sentiment has traditionally been among the strongest; the number of those saying they favored membership declined to 83 percent from

Asked whether they favored allowing more East European products into the Community, 40 percent replied affirmatively, 36 percent said there should be no change and 13 percent said there should be less. Fifty-four percent said the Community was not doing

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**Chief of Time Warner Dies** 

died of cancer Sunday.

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Steven J. Ross, 65, the chairman and co-chief executive of Time

Warner Inc., the world's biggest media-entertainment company,

Mr. Ross began chemotherapy for prostate cancer a year ago. He amounced in June that his doctors wanted him to take a temporary

lesve from the company to undergo more treatment.

As head of Warner Communications Inc., helped engineer that company's 1990 takeover by Time Inc. for \$14.9 billion. (Page 5)

China signaled a brake on economic growth. Page 10.

rope and Japan have run out of

steam, many analysts say it is now

up to the United States to be the

locomotive of the world economy.

The world needs a strong and sus-

tainable U.S. recovery," said Michel Camdessus, the managing di-

rector of the International

Monetary Fund, in a recent speech.

Although the American econo-

my remains in ragged shape after

three years of anemic growth, its

outlook appears more robust than

that of other large industrial na-tions. The IMF predicts that the U.S. economy will grow by about 3

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Oleg Shenin, left, former Central Committee secretary, and Leonid A. Suhov, a former deputy, appearing Sunday in parliament. Mr. Shenin, one of the liamentary hard-liners have been talking about reuniting ex-Soviet republics.

### **New Russian Cabinet to Retain Reformers**

By Steven Erlanger

New York Times Service MOSCOW — President Boris N. Yelt-sin, who rushed home from China to shore up his control over the formation of a new government, agreed with his new prime minister Sunday that the "core" of the last cabinet of Westernized. free-market economists would remain in

After several hours of talks involving Mr. Yeltsin, Prime Minister Viktor S. Chernomyrdin and Vladimir Shumeik the first deputy prime minister, Mr. Yeltsin's spokesman said the current team would remain in place. Vyacheslav Kostikov, Mr. Yeltsin's

spokesman, told the Itar-Tass press agency: "The government of the Russian Federation maintains loyalty to the idea of transition to a market economy and intends to continue the reform course. As far as the composition of the cabinet is concerned, the basic current team will be

Mr. Kostikov disclosed no names or and time, he named Mr. Chernomyrdin, 54, who had been energy minister under both former President Mikhail S. Gorba-chev and Mr. Gaidar.

Mr. Chernomyrdin was easily confirmed by legislators who make the public of the cause of market changes after the cause of market changes.

publicly to the cause of market change after a serious defeat in Russia's hold-

over parliament, the Congress of People's Deputies.

Despite his promises to keep former acting Prime Minister Yegor T. Gaidar, the 36-year-old architect of Russia's difficult effort to dismantle centralized socialism, Mr. Yeltsin abandoned him last week in the face of parliamentary oppo-sition. Apparently to buy some peace and time, he named Mr. Chernomyrdin.

ministrator" with long experience in the

gas industry and an intimate knowledge of the distorted economic system socialism left behind.

Mr. Chernomyrdin, in his first statements repeated many times since, promised a continuation of economic reform. though with "better management" and more care for "our suffering popula-

But his definition of "economic re-form" seemed closer to that of the last Soviet administrations under Mr. Gor-

Mr. Chernomyrdin spoke of providing more support to heavy industry and de-

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### Bush Sees 'Real Progress,' but No START Pact

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatcher
WASHINGTON — President George
Bush said Sunday that the United States

and Russia had made "real progress" in strategic arms reduction talks on additional cuts in long-range nuclear weap-ons but were not ready to sign a START-

Mr. Bush's remarks were intended to dispel ambiguity after comments made by President Boris N. Yeltsin. The Russian leader surprised officials here last week when he declared that a START-2 agreement would be signed before Mr. Bush was succeeded by Bill Clinton on

"I can tell you it's not agreed totally, Mr. Bush said after a 35-minute tele-phone conversation with the Russian leader. We've made some real progress."

Mr. Bush did not elaborate on what progress had been made in the nuclear arms negotiations, but U.S. officials sought to dampen speculation that the two presidents might meet in Alaska to sign an accord early next month. The START-2 accord, reached during Mr. Yeltsin's visit to Washington in June, would cut the two nations' current stocks of 22,500 nuclear warheads by two-thirds over the next decade. It would eliminate all land-based multiple warhead missiles, the most dangerous and

destabilizing in either country's arsenal.
The officials said that several technical issues were still unresolved, and that these related to missile-silo conversion, the number of warheads on missiles and bomber-counting rules.

intellectuals in Beijing, Mr. Yeltsin broke from his prepared text to suggest that the treaty was ready to be signed.

"Preliminarily, I can say that an agree-

ment is prepared on START-2 in global cuts in strategic weapons by two-thirds between America and Russia, and can be signed by January next year," he said. Later, he said, "I have no reservations on the treaty," and an aide added that the signing would take place Jan. 4 in Alaska. (Reuters, NYT)

### U.S. and U.K. Warn Serbia Of Tougher **Sanctions**

#### **Bush and Major Declare** Readiness to Enforce Bosnian 'No-Fly' Zone

By Michael Wines

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — President George Bush and Prime Minister John Major of Britain, expressing rising alarm over Serbian aggression, pledged Sunday to quickly ask the United

Nations for new measures to end Serbian air-eraft flights inside Bosnia, probably by force. U.S. administration officials later said the two allies would seek a UN resolution this week ordering an end to the Serbian flights, perhaps by bombing airfields they use, and that NA-TO's European members were likely to lead in carrying out the operation.

Speaking at the White House after a weekend of talks at the presidential retreat in Camp David, Maryland, the two men indicated they also favored tougher diplomatic and financial restrictions on Serbia unless it undergoes what Mr. Major called a "rapid and radical" change in its behavior.

Mr. Major said the allies would ask the United Nations to place human-rights observers in Serbia's province of Kosovo and in Mac-

The United Nations passed a resolution in October ordering Serbian aircraft to cease operations in Bosnian airspace and succeeding in ending sporadic combat missions. But it has not stopped small planes and helicopters from conducting hundreds of support missions, such as ferrying troops and supplies.

Both Mr. Bush and Mr. Major were said to feel that those missions must also be stopped, or that the United Nations' already wavering authority in the war would be completely un

Officials said Sunday that the U.S. and British proposal would set a deadline for Serbia to end all aircraft operations and include undetermined measures to deter Serbia from retaliating against UN forces on the ground in Bosnia.

In a televised interview, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said the two allies had discussed giving Serbia 15 days to end its flights, during which UN forces on the ground could sharpen their defenses and humanitarian groups could gird for retaliation. Mr. Bush and Mr. Major said no specific deadline had been agreed on.

Even so, it was far from clear how much the UN Security Council, or even U.S. allies in Europe and Asia, would tolerate any action that increases the international military role in the fighting.

China, a Security Council member with veti power over UN actions, has been publicly skep-

tical of such proposals.

Mr. Bush and Mr. Major treaded lightly around the question of how the ban on Serbian flights would be enforced. Mr. Major said the allies have "got a lot of discussing to do" on

that issue.

Mr. Bush and Mr. Major also said they would seek new UN action to end an Iraqi terror campaign against relief convoys bringing food and other aid to Kurds in northern Iraq. Iraq has recently begun to hinder the relief efforts by planting bombs in UN trucks carrying food and other supplies, forcing the United Nations to suspend the aid program. An administration official said later that the

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#### **Outlook Turns Dim** For World Economy Analysts Trim 1993 Forecasts As Europe and Japan Wane year, with the jobless rate there climbing to almost 11 percent. According to the Institute for International Economics, a Wash-By Steven Greenhouse New York Times Service WASHINGTON — As a result of a surprisingly deep slump in Europe and Japan, the world econoington-based research group, the deeper-than-anticipated global my will grow far more sluggishly slump could reduce America's exports by \$20 billion next year and next year than was predicted just a few months ago, economists say. Not only will this hurt American cut by 400,000 jobs previous predictions of employment growth. exports and make it harder for the "A lot of people are predicting that the United States will have 3 U.S. economy to pick up speed, it also could force President-elect Bill percent growth next year," said C. Fred Bergsten, director of the Insti-Clinton to concentrate more on spuring the economy short-term than on the long-term measures he says are needed to put it back on tute for International Economics, "but I don't believe that because most people haven't factored in a track. The sluggish growth may also push Mr. Clinton to jawbone further deterioration in our trade balance caused by the weakness Japanese and German leaders to do far more to promote growth, econ-Because the economies of Eu-

AT THE BARRICADES — A Palestinian youth throwing stones at guards at the Shawfat refugee camp, where six Palestinians were killed and three Israeli soldiers wounded. By moving to choke off the fundamentalists, Israel is taking a gamble that many say won't pay off. Page 2.

### **Serbian Vote Fraud Reported**

By Blaine Harden

Washington Past Service
BELGRADE — Amid widespread complaints of voting irregu-larities, Serbs went to the polls Sun-day in an election affording them a chance to embrace or reject the world-defying nationalism of President Slobodan Milosevic.

Definitive results were not expected until Monday in a vote that could determine whether Western powers intervene in the former Yugoslavia to head off a Balkan war.

Mr. Milosevic, 51, whom Washington holds responsible for Serbian war crimes in Bosnia and who is widely seen as the key agent in the violent collapse of Yugoslavia, was challenged by Milan Panic, 62, the

[An exit poll on Sunday forecast ner Agency said both Mr. Milose-vic and Mr. Panic had received 47 percent of the vote.]

Mr. Panic has promised to halt the war in Bosnia and to end Serbia's isolation from the world. Mr. Milosevic has pledged to continue the "Greater Serbia" policies that for two years have initiated bloody land-grabs in Croatia and Bosnia.

Turnout was heavy amid complaints lodged by thousands of prospective voters who said they were denied the opportunity to cast bal-

federal prime minister and a natu-ralized U.S. businessman. lots because their names did not appear on registration lists.

Calling the number of complaints significant, the head of an election-monitoring mission from the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe said Sunday night that foreign observer teams across Serbia were reporting

problems with registration lists. "The question is whether the irregularities equal fraud, and whether that fraud equals an unfair

election," said Jack Zetkulic. "We don't have enough information yet, but there is a widespread problem." A basic flaw in the election was a new voter registry that "may disenfranchise large sectors of the voting

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### 'One Chance' to Save Family

By William Booth Vashington Post Service

MIAMI - Orestes Lorenzo Pérez, the Cuban military pilot who defected last year in a Soviet-built MiG-23, said Sunday he was either going to return to Cuba and free his wife and two young

sons — or die trying. Mr. Lorenzo, 36, did not die. Instead, the Cuban major, who is considered a traitor by the govern-ment of President Fidel Castro, secretly flew an aged six-passenger Cessna 310 from Marathon in the Florida Keys to Matanzas in Cuba, where he landed on a crowded road, picked up his wife and sons and returned to the United States.

"I came in very low, very low, about 10 feet above the waves," he said, "and I saw the bridge near Matanzas. I banked hard. I saw a car, a truck and bus on the road." His eyes red from almost three days without sleep, he continued: "There was a concrete barricade. A street sign. I banked again and landed hard, fast. I had one chance to land. One chance. That was it."

Mr. Lorenzo's wife, Victoria, 35, and their two sons, Reyniei, 11, and Alejandro, 6, ran to the aircraft. His youngest son lost his shoes as he ran to

The family had been waiting. Through coded

phone calls and with letters and diagrams delivered by friends, Mr. Lorenzo's wife and sons knew to be by the side of the Matanzas road Saturday, about an hour before sunset.

After a dramatic takeoff from the same road, the family returned to Marathon, where they were met by a handful of friends and supporters, including Kristina Arriaga, executive director of the Valladares Foundation in Alexandria, Virginia, a Cu-ban-exile group headed by Armando Valladares, a former political prisoner in Cuba.

Cuban officials in Washington could not be reached for comment,

After Mr. Lorenzo defected, his family, though they had visas, were forbidden to leave Cuba. Mrs. Lorenzo said that Cuban officials told her she would never leave Cuba and that she should forget her husband, who, they told her at various times, was a traitor, a homosexual, or was planning to marry another woman.

"I never believed them," she said. Miss Arriaga said: "This is not a man who talks. He acts. He told me if he wasn't back by 6:30 P.M., he was in big trouble."

Mr. Lorenzo said that he had no assistance from

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day, the International Monetary Fund predicts that growth in the industrial world will be a modest 2 percent next year, considerably lower than the respectable 3 percent growth it predicted just three months ago. The report says that largely because of a recession in

omists say.

The overseas slump, they say, could mean the difference between

respectable growth in the United

States next year, with unemploy-

ment falling substantially, and an-

other lackluster year with the job-

less rate hovering above 7 percent.

rope will be a feeble 1 percent next

In a forecast to be released Tues-

Germany, growth in Western Eu-

### Ensure Stability in a Shaky Asia, Malaysian Urges Clinton

The Democratic administration being formed by President-elect Bill Clinton is likely to introduce significant changes in U.S. policies toward Asia. Najib Razak, the Malaysian defense minister, discussed some of the region's major concerns with Michael Richardson of the International Herald Tribune.

Q. The Clinton administration will have to tackle many difficult domestic problems when it takes office. Are you worried that some of the policies outlined by the president-elect and his advisers will have an adverse impact on security and stability in the Asia-Pacific region?

A. I think we have all conditioned ourselves to expect a greater reduction of American forces in Asia, It is inevitable. Perhaps it might have been slightly less in quantitative terms had there been a second Bush administration. Certainly, we expect a more significant reduction under a Clinton administration.

**New Video** 

On Mosque

**Fans Anger** 

NEW DELHI -- The police

used tear gas and clubs Sunday to

disperse hundreds of Hindu dem-

onstrators, and then briefly de-tained a leader of the Bharatiya

Janata Party when he led an out-

The demonstration followed the

disclosure of new evidence that the demolition of the Babri Mosque in

Ayodhya had been planned, and

was not the spontaneous action of a

The region's police chief said he

refused the Bharatiya Janata per-

mission for the meeting because it might have ignited fresh tension.

The razing of the mosque Dec. 6

triggered a week of nationwide

Hindu-Muslim riots in which more

than 1,200 people were killed and

A Janata leader, Atal Behari Vaj-payee, was briefly detained after he led about 200 people from party

beadquarters for a rally. Later, an

estimated 1.500 Janata activists tried to break through a security

cordon around the stadium, Press

Trust of India reported. The police

A six-hour videotape of the

mosque destruction showed that

only 25 to 30 youths initially crossed police barricades to invade

the mosque. They hammered at it

For the first 15 minutes, a few

dozen people scrambled onto the

three domes of the 16th-century building, but the police made no

attempt to block or remove them.

ple join what some reports de-

scribed as the professional demoli-

The tape was made from a roof-

By David Hoffman

ed activists in Islamic fundamentalist movements, and

the fatal shooting by Israeli soldiers of six Gaza Strip

demonstrators, has begun to galvanize long-divided

Palestinian factions, the result opposite to what Israel

intifada, or uprising, began five years ago, two rival powers behind the revolt — Hamas, the Islamic resis-

tance movement, and the underground intifada lead-ership dominated by the Fatah faction of the Palestine

Liberation Organization — issued a joint leaflet carry-

ing a common appeal for protests.

The leaflet, widely circulated in the occupied terri-

tories, declared that the two factions had reached an

agreement "to unify the means of struggle against the

Israeli oppression in order to bring back our deported

Both Hamas and El Fatah have reached agreements

before to cool their rivalry, but this appeared to be the

first time they had issued such a joint appeal. Usually,

they publish separate, and sometimes highly critical, monthly leaflets. Only two weeks ago, a Hamas leaflet

attacked the PLO and urged members of El Fatah to

"pull the rug from under its leadership."

On Sunday, for the first time since the Palestinian

Washington Past Service
JERUSALEM — Israel's expulsion of 418 suspect-

top close to the disputed site.

tion crew already at work.

Only then did thousands of peo-

with pickaxes and crowbars.

used force to disperse them.

mob as originally portrayed.

In India

lawed protest.

But the real crux of the issue is whether there will be the political commitment to ensure peace and stability in very critical areas like the Korean Peninsula. A reduction in forces must not be matched by a decline in American resolution to ensure

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that there will be no military conflict. If troop withdrawals are accompanied by a perception of weakness in U.S. political commitment, then you will see an aggravation of military conflict, particularly on the Korean Peninsula.

Q. Democrats in Congress are more inclined than Republicans to make China's trade access to the giant U.S. market conditional on its human rights record. Is this a dangerous tactic?

A. There must be a point beyond which countries should not transgress in terms of human liberties, freedom and democracy. But at the same time, one also has to look at ensuring stability. China can ill afford a breakup of the kind that is now happening in Europe. In China, there could be ethnic and religious conflicts on a scale which the world has never seen before.

A China that is intact, although with certain limitations on freedom and democracy, is a better option than a China in turmoil and unstable.

In terms of economic policies, China is moving very right, although in terms of political ideology, it is still very left. But compared to what China was before, this is a marked improvement. We should want China to change. But let it be an evolution, rather than a revolution.

Q. Mr. Clinton and his advisers have indicated that they will be tougher in pursuing fair trade with Japan. Could this sour the security relationship between the two countries and thus push Japan toward developing its own inde-pendent military capabilities?

A. There is a growing sector in Japan that wants the country to be more assership to remain intact, despite any shift in

American trade policy.

Q. Do you fully accept the assurances by China's prime minister, Li Peng, on his recent visit to Hanoi that Beijing will never use military force to pursue its territorial claims in the South China Sea

A. It is the same assurance that was given to me by Li Peng when I visited China in August. He said very categori-cally that China had no intention of filling any power vacuum left by withdrawal of U.S. and Soviet forces from the region. We welcome that statement. Neverthe-

less, all members of the Association of South East Asian Nations are watching developments in China, particularly its program to modernize the armed forces. For as long as that program remains defensive in nature, I think that ASEAN would be quite reassured.

Q. Does the sale by Russia of Su-27s and MiG-31s to China worry you?

A. A few squadrons of Su-27s and MiG-3 is would not make all that great a difference. But if China develops nuclear submarines, acquires aircraft carriers and develops its bases in South China, we would see that as developing the ability to project military power way beyond its shores. Any serious development of China's strategic capabilities would increase the level of concern in the whole of East

Q. Should Japan be playing a more active security role in East Asia?

A. We would like Japan to assist in the economic, social and technical development of Southeast Asia. It can do so by providing more investment, better access to the Japanese market, a greater transfer of technology and helping to free world trade. That would help us to grow and prosper, strengthening comprehensive

### **Aide Offers to Quit After Taiwan Vote**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches TAIPEI — The secretary-general of the governing Kuomintang, or Nationalist Party, offered his resig-nation Sunday after a stunning par-nation sunday after a stunning par-nation sunday after a stunning par-lating the stunning par-nation sunday after a stunning sunday after a stunning par-nation sunday after a stunni ty setback in elections for Taiwan's

first fully democratic legislature. Secretary-General James Soong offered to step down in a letter to President Lee Teng-hoi, saying the results of Saturday's elections were worse than expected. The ruling party won a much smaller majority than it had foreseen.

Jaw Shao-kang, the biggest win-ner in the election, who ran without party endorsement, said many in Taiwan voted against the Nationalists because Mr. Soong had nomi-nated too many wealthy candidates with business ties.

The unexpectedly strong support that voters gave to opposition can-didates is considered likely to speed change on the island.

The Kuomintang has ruled Taiwan for more than 40 years. The opposition Democratic Progressive Party, formed illegally six years ago, emerged with nearly one-third of the seats and far more credibility than before.

The result seems likely to be a

more institutionalized two-party system, an increasingly assertive legislature, and mounting pressure within the Knomintang for a cabinet shuffle and more rapid political and social change.

This is the dawn of a new era." said Parris H. Chang, a political scientist at Pennsylvania State University who returned to his native Taiwan as a candidate for the opposition. Professor Chang won a eat and will take a leave to serve in the legislature.

The election is widely seen as a milestone in Taiwan's transition from a harsh dictatorship in the Mother Teresa praying on Sunday for communal harmony in India at a peace service in New Delhi. time that all legislative seats have stalled economy.

been up for election on Taiwan, and also the first time that candi-

"We may be on the road to a bipartisan democracy," said Jason C. Hu, the chief government

Just as important as the emergence of a two-party system may be the tendency for the Democratic Progressive Party to become more of a loyal opposition with greater faith in the system. In the past, legislative sessions sometimes degenerated into brawls, but the op-position seems to have mellowed considerably this year.

The Nationalists retained 96 seats in the 161-seat Legislative Yuan, but their share of the vote dropped to a record low of 53 percent, down from 60 percent in the

(AP, NYT, Reuters)

#### Laotians Voting For Legislators

BANGKOK (UPI) — Laotians voted Sunday in the Communist country's first National Assembly elections since a new constitution last year gave increased powers to elected representatives and cemented market-oriented economic changes. The election results will not affect the Communist Party's 17-year monopoly on power.
All of the 154 candidates for the

85 seats were approved by the rul-ing Lao People's Revolutionary Party, as the Communists call selves, although some reportsive Party will be a formidable force to be reckoned with," he said.

Election results are not expected until Dec. 30, because many ballots until Dec. 30, because many ballots must be brought in from remote

In recent years the government has turned to market mechanisms early 1980s to a multiparty democ-racy in the 1990s. This is the first and free enterprise to restart a

### WORLD BRIEFS

#### Kim, South Korea's President-Elect, Pledges Continued Close Ties to U.S.

SEOUL (AP) — President-elect Kim Young Sam told President George Bush Sunday that his administration would maintain close relations between Seoul and Washington.

"I will do my best to further improve our relations together with President-elect Bill Clinton," Mr. Kim told Mr. Bush, who telephoned to offer congratulations. Mr. Kim also thanked the outgoing president for working for the peace and stability of Northeast Asia," his aides said.

Mr. Kim, 65, of the governing Democratic Liberal Party, was elected Friday to succeed President Roh Tae Woo. During the campaign. Mr. Kim said he would maintain South Korea's policy of enlisting pressure from the United States and other Western nations in an attempt to force Communist North Korea to abandon its suspected development of

North Korea announced Saturday that it would boycott a scheduled meeting between the rival sides' prime ministers next week. It cited disputes over a U.S.-South Korean military exercise planned next year.

#### Khmer Rouge Free 11 UN Hostages

PHNOM PENH (Reuters) - After four hours of negotiations, Khmer Rouge guerrillas on Sunday unconditionally released 11 United Nations peacekeepers they had kidnapped and threatened with execution, a

United Nations spokesman said.

The confrontation in Kratie Province in eastern Cambodia was the The confrontation in Kratte Province in eastern Cambodia was the most serious yet between UN personnel and the guerrillas, who are refusing to implement a peace agreement for Cambodia signed last year. The 11 UN personnel — a Uruguayan officer, seven Uruguayan soldiers, an interpreter, a Russian helicopter pilot and a Russian military observer — were in good health and unharmed after their two-day ordeal, said Eric Falt, spokesman for the UN Transitional Authority.

French Senate Approves Fabius Trial
PARIS (Reuters) — The French Senate voted Sunday to follow the
National Assembly and send former Prime Minister Laurent Fabius to

trial in the AIDS-tainted blood transfusions affair.

The Senate decision, by 286 votes to 1 with 2 abstentions, cleared the way for Mr. Fabius, now leader of the governing Socialist Party, and two

former ministers to stand trial before a parliamentary High Court on charges of failure to assist persons in danger. The Socialists initiated the legal moves in Parliament in view of public outrage over their decision last week to avert such a trial. The motion said the former Socialist social affairs and health ministers, Georgina Dufoix and Edmond Herve, should also stand trial.

#### Madrid Shopkeepers Battle Police

MADRID (AP) — Thousands of shopkeepers gathered in the heart of Madrid's commercial district Sunday, clashing with the police in a protest over the long hours kept by large department stores, news reports said. The demonstration became violent as some of the estimated 6,000 protesters — many owners of small- or medium-sized shops — tried to move their demonstration into the huge department stores around the Puerta del Soi area, the EFE press agency reported. At least four people

were injured as the police beat demonstrators with billy clubs and shot tear gas into the crowd, the regional Telemadrid television reported.

The shopkeepers were demanding a law that would cap business hours at 60 per week and limit department store hours on Sundays and holidays, TVE state television said. Shopkeepers' unions say a 1985 liberalizing store hours has forced many smaller shops to close to reduce

#### Deal Is Set to Reopen Angola Talks

LISBON (Reuters) — The opposition movement UNITA has agreed to withdraw its troops from two northern Angolan towns and resume talks with the governing Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, a U.S. official said Sunday.

Acting Assistant Secretary of State Jeffrey Davidow, who met with MPLA representatives and the leader of the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola Issues Springly during a foundary wight.

Independence of Angola, Jonas Savimbi, during a four-day visit to Angola, told the Portuguese radio station TSF that talks between the two sides could begin in the next few days.

#### For the Record

Iran's Council of Guardians confirmed Sunday that next year's presidential election would be held June 11, Tehran radio reported. President Hashemi Rafsanjani is expected to run for another four-year term. (AP)

#### Correction

A headline in weekend editions referred incorrectly to nuclear weapons negotiations between the United States and Russia. The strategic arms reduction treaty, which is nearing completion, is known as START-2.

#### TRAVEL UPDATE

Rome's city council, in an anti-pollution measure, issued a ban Sunday on private cars in the capital, effective for three hours Monday. Only public transportation will be allowed on the streets, along with private cars litted with special exhaust filters.

Maintenance workers at Air Algérie, Algeria's national airline, have returned to work after a pay strike that began Tuesday, the official press

A fire early Sunday morning beavily damaged one of Edinburgh's leading hotels, the Scandic Crown. There were no reports of injuries at the hotel, which was used by delegates to the European Community meeting last week. The cause of the fire has not been determined. (Reuters)

The Beverly Hills Hotel, in Beverly Hills, California, will close Dec. 28 for two years of renovation estimated to cost at least \$100 million. (LAT) This Week's Holidays

#### Banking and government offices will be closed or services curtailed in

the following countries and their dependencies this week because of national and religious holidays: MONDAY: Malauri

WEDNESDAY: Japan, Monaco.

THURSDAY: Austria, Cyprus, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Finland, Germany, Jacao, Monaco, Portugal, Sweden, Vatican City.

FRIDAY: All countries except: Afghanistau, Albania, Algeria, Bahrain, Bhutan, China, Cuba, Egypt, Ethiopia, Iran, Iraq, Israel, Japan, Kuwait, Libya, Mamitania, Mongolia, Morocco, Nepal, Oman, Qatar, Sandi Arabia, Somalia, United Arab Emirates, Yemen.

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Sources: J.P. Morgan, Reuters.

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### The two groups announced Sunday that they were canceling all recently called strikes and urged instead "a comprehensive escalation" against Israel. They also urged the "strike forces," or violent gangs of both organizations, "to cooperate together in the field."

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last date for submission of PO proposals by the prospective contractors is 4 February 1993.

Hamas officials in Jordan said they would attend a meeting with the Palestine Liberation Organization this week in Tunis.

Clear mood against continued involvement in the paramilitary border policemen entered Al Rahama Mosque, where shots were fired this week in Tunis.

Meanwhile the deported Palestinians remained and arrests made. In the past, Israeli troops have

Israel's Expulsion of Activists Is Uniting Intifada Factions

When Israeli officials announced the expulsions last week of suspected Hamas and Islamic Jihad members, they said the purpose was to cripple the Islamic fundamentalists and thus, at least indirectly, help the mainstream Fatah faction of the PLO, which is behind the Middle East peace talks.

But there were growing signs Sunday that Palestinians were closing ranks against Israel. At a rally in East Jerusalem, both clerics and secular Palestinians railed against the deportations.

"This is a war against anyone who prays in a mosque," declared Hayan Idreesi, head of the Islamic Court. "This is a war against traditional dress, against the Koran and all Muslims,"

"Does this mean everyone against the peace process exiled and thrown out of the country?" he said. Haidar Abdel Shafi, the head of the Palestinian delegation, said the group would not resume negotia-tions with Israel until the deportations were reversed. Sari Nusseibeh, an academician and adviser to the peace talks delegation, told reporters: "There's a lot of anger, a lot of frustration. If anyone thought the intifada was subsiding, recent events awakened the larger than the prisoners. At the same time, relatives fire. We are now at a critical juncture — the peace process is threatened. The mood is toward ending the

see them return to the negotiating table," he said, confrontation with border police. Witnesses said Rabin refused. They also urged him to referring to the Palestinian delegation. "There is a youths were throwing stones from a mosque, and, in tions in the territories, but he demurred.

Goh Victorious

By Wide Margin

In Singapore Vote

SINGAPORE — Prime Minister

Goh Chok Tong's convincing vic-

tory in an important by-election

will enable him to consolidate his

power within both his party and the

"The huge majority of almost 73 percent will help Goh to consoli-

date his political position," a uni-

versity academic said. "Reduced

electoral support could have led to

a power struggle within the cabinet and plunged the country into polit-

Last year, in the first general

election Mr. Goh ordered as prime

minister, after succeeding Lee

Kuan Yew in November 1990, the

governing People's Action Party won 77 of 81 seats in Parliament,

but its share of the vote fell 2 per-

centage points, to 61 percent.

ical uncertainty.

government, diplomats said.

Meanwhile, the deported Palestinians remained huddled in tents on a hillside in the chilly mountains of southern Lebanon. That country has refused to admit them to territory it controls, and Israel refused to let them back into the southern Lebanon security

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel said Sunday that he thought it would be a "mistake" on the part of the Lebanese government to try "to push them back

He added, "It will be a major mistake. We are determined. Lebanon's prime minister, Rafik Hariri, told Reuters: "There is absolutely no way we will change our

position. Never, ever." Israel's High Court of Justice on Sunday heard appeals from rights lawyers who sought the return of the deportees on grounds that Israel had not sent them to another country as required, and must permit them

to return. The court is expected to rule Monday. Israeli officials testified that Lebanon would evenof a slain border policeman, Nissim Toledano, petitioned the court not to allow the deportees back in.

acce process."

In the Gaza Strip town of Khan Younis on Sunday,
"At the moment it is not at all clear that we will ever six Palestinians were wounded by rubber bullets in a

generally refrained from entering mosques. The six Palestinians who were killed Saturday in Khan Younis were all shot in the chest and head. which raised questions among Palestinians about whether Israeli soldiers have changed procedures for firing at demonstrators, who are often shot in the legs. The military's chief of staff, Ehud Barak, said in a

and arrests made. In the past, Israeli troops have

television interview this weekend that the rules were being "fine-tuned." Sunday night, a top Israeli commander for Gaza. Yom Tov Samiya, told state-run Israel television that in the Khan Younis confrontation, in which youths were throwing stones at soldiers, "we already activated techniques of shooting and determination against the disturbances, the significance of which was the hitting of two armed men in the middle of the crowd and

Meanwhile, the deportations continued to roil the leftist Meretz party, whose ministers in the Rabin cabinet voted for the deportations, except for Justice Minister David Libia, who abstained Many grassroots Meretz members have expressed anger at the ministers' votes for the deportation scheme.

that's not an easy, simple thing." He did not elaborate.

The Meretz ministers met with Mr. Rabin and urged him to begin a formal dialogue with the PLO, but Mr. Rabin refused. They also urged him to relax condi-

### **AMERICAN**

#### Racial Sturring Lingers On In Some Antique TV Movies

**TOPICS** 

Television has come a long way toward ridding itself of racial and ethnic stereotypes. But slurs linger on in antique mov-ies that television airs, notes Howard Rosenberg, TV critic of the Los Angeles

One example is "Mark of the Whistler," a 1944 thriller. In a nightclub scene, the men's room attendant is "black, and terrified, and bug-eyed and shuffling, and a close likeness of Stepin Fetchit."

In the 1939 classic, "Stagecoach," at-tacking Indians "don't have the smarts to pull off a successful ambush." Instead, they begin whooping and hollering from behind, and at one point get systematically picked off while mindlessly riding parallel to the stagecoach."

#### About People In the new book, "This is Orson

Welles," Peter Bogdanovich quotes the ate film giant: "The true movie actor can never be too strong. What he must not be is too broad." Thus, James Cagney "was one of the biggest actors in the whole history of the screen." Why? Cagney was focused "like a laser beam."

#### Short Takes

Private individuals can now subscribe to the same toll-free telephone service that has become a mainstay for many businesses. Customers for the personal 800 number include college students' families, flight attendants, truck drivers and others who travel. From virtually none in 1989, 1.5 million people now have 800 numbers, or nearly 2 percent of U.S. phone customers, according to Yankee Group, a Boston technology research firm.

In a truce with environmentalists, rice growers in northern California's Sacramento River valley are beginning to flood their fields during the winter to rot rice: stubble after harvesting, instead of burn-ing it. The skies are clear of smoke, and acres of new wetlands.

A small group of craftsmen in San Fran-cisco are building new cable cars at about \$200,000 apiece to toil up the city's hills, gradually replacing those made 100 or more years ago. "Nobody else in the world makes cable cars," says John Stenson, supervisor of the city-owned workshop. Ca-ble cars originated in San Francisco in

One of childhood's age-old treats, licking raw cookie and cake batter from mom's mixing bowl, can cause salmonella, a particularly severe type of food poisoning, the U.S. Agriculture Department says in a yuletide warning. Homemade ice cream, eggnog and hollandaise sauce, if raw eggs are used, are also risky.

Bourbon, once the raw drink of the American frontier, has shed its corn-likker image and is beginning to follow single-malt Scotch onto after-dinner drink lists. The New York Times reports. Distillers say they hope deluxe boarbons will revital-ize the U.S. market, which last year declined by 6.9 percent to 15.6 million cases, the lowest sales since Prohibition ended in 1933. Exports, however, have risen from a

migrating waterfowl get thousands of | million cases in 1985 to eight million this

The Swedish-built X-2000 tilt-train is doing well in tests along the Washington-New York-Boston corridor and will start at least three months of regular service Feb. 1, The Washington Post reports. The train takes curves as much as 40 percent faster than conventional trains. Passengers are comfortable because each car tilts to compensate for a tight turn. So the train can use present tracks, obviating the need for straightening curves with expensive new rights-of-way.

Persche Cars North America recently received a grateful letter of endorsement from a North Carolina woman, who said she loved her Porsche's pace, its looks and its ability to stop three slugs fired at close range from a .44-magnum revolver. The woman, who requested anonymity, said the shots were fired by her ex-husband at her and a boyfriend. Two slugs were stopped by the cross-beam in a door; the third, by a steel plate in the seat.

Shurdy construction of the Porsche automobile saved my life," she wrote.

Arthur Highee

### TRANSITION / A CONFIRMATION SKIRMISH

### The Lobbyist-Lawyer Issue: Tough Questions for Clinton's Appointee to Commerce

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WASHINGTON - In a campaign year that saw the influence of lawyer-lobbyists become a bigger issue than ever before, no one typifies that style of business more than that he used his political ties for Ronald H. Brown, President-elect Bill Clinton's choice for commerce

Mr. Brown's resume is fat with representation of foreign govern-ments and interests, from Haiti to Japan. He continued to lobby on behalf of his law firm, Patton, Boggs & Blow, and his own busi-nesses after becoming chairman of the Democratic National Committee in 1989 and saying he would

play no active role in the firm. in several instances, he has appeared before the Democratic-con-trolled Washington government in successful efforts to win contracts for his own businesses, and he has remained a lobbyist for Denver and Wayne County, Michigan, which includes Detroit and its suburbs.

As commerce secretary, Mr. Brown will rank as one of the senior U.S. policymakers on interna-tional and domestic trade and technology issues. Thus, his business dealings, particularly while he was the chairman of the Democratic Party, are expected to be a strong focus of his confirmation hearings.

By law and custom, Mr. Brown will have to resign his partnership at Patton, Boggs and curtail business dealings once he becomes a member of Mr. Clinton's cabinet. There are no conflict-of-interest

Through a spokeswoman at the

Mr. Brown refused repeated requests to talk about his business dealings or about ethical issues he will face in confirmation hearings.

He has bristled at suggestions personal profit, insisting that he has kept his political and business lives separate. He calls himself an inactive member of Patton, Boggs & Blow, where his pay was reduced to an undisclosed sum after he became party chairman,

Mr. Brown, 51, rose in political circles from a job as spokesman for the National Urban League in the 1970s to Senator Edward M. Kennedy's deputy campaign manager in the 1980 presidential contest. The next year he was named a part-ner at Patton, Boggs & Blow, one of the most powerful and well connected firms in Washington. The firm's clients have included the governments of Oman and Gabon, as well as the Emirate of Abu Dhabi in its legal problems over Bank of Credit and Commerce International

Chairmen of both political parties have continued to do party and personal business simultaneously. A recent study by the Center for Public Integrity, a research organization in Washington that investigates ethics issues, found that since 1977, half of the elected national party chairmen had received outside income from corporations or law firms during their tenures.



President George Bush giving Prime Minister John Major a ride in a golf cart during their weekend stay at Camp David, Maryland.

work on behalf of his law firm and business interests, although he has reneatedly said he snends 100 per
licans at his confirmation hearings nior officials from leaving the government to lobby for their former ton has made a big issue of ethics agencies or to work for foreign government.

national trade issues that involve said he had interviewed Hazel R. his law firm's clients.

Patton, Boggs & Blow's 1,500 executive, for the post, but they active clients include Japanese and other foreign companies that have placed Senator Timothy E. Wirth enormous stakes in the regulation of Colorado as the leading conof a wide array of products, includ- tender for the job. ing chemicals and tobacco.

Mr. Brown has long represented Japanese electronies makers with an interest in the regulation of high-definition television. The Clinton administration will have to resolve which of several competing standards will be adopted for this emerging technology.

the ruthless Duvalier governments.
His firm received \$12,500 a month

The new administration should from the Haiti government until ask companies to raise the amount 1986, when the Duvalier family was they spend on training voluntarily

but for the Republic of Haiti.

"We never had any involvement either on a client basis or any other basis with the family," he said at a news conference in February 1989 n Little Rock, Dr. Joycelyn El-after becoming chairman of the Democratic Party Democratic Party.

er his extensive business contacts will make him a less effective comparently expanded his search for merce secretary if they require him to remove himself from significant Clinton in Little Rock, Arkansas, O'Leary, 55, a Minnesota utility

She is executive vice president of Northern States Power Co. She would be the third black named to the Clinton cabinet if she got the

appointment. ■ Labor Appointee's Ideas

Robert B. Reich, the labor secretary-designate, says he will ask Mr. Clinton to back off a campaign Before his appointment as party pledge to require companies to chairman, Mr. Brown's most controversial client was Haiti under training, The Associated Press re-

Mr. Brown has repeatedly said he did not work for the Duvaliers but for the Republic of Hairi administration would retain the "stick" of being able to seek legisla-tion to make the additional spending mandatory, he said,

In Little Rock, Dr. Joycelyn Elmade available on doctor's orders But among the matters for which to treat glaucoma and nausea as a Mr. Brown and his law partners result of cancer or AIDS, Agence billed the Haiti government was France-Presse reported. Federal helping secure the release of Franz law now bans the use of marijuana But the study also found that repeatedly said he spends 100 perMr. Brown had maintained more extensive business ties than the others and that he had continued his ers and that he had continued his repeatedly said he spends 100 per
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#### Clinton's Advisers Urge Deeper Deficit Slash

WASHINGTON - President-elect Bill Clinton's economic advisers are recommending that he trim the deficit more than he had proposed in the election campaign so as to fulfill his pledge of

haiving the deficit within four years.

Seeing that estimates of the deficit for the 1996 fiscal year have soared since last spring, his economic advisers said they had called

for the deficit to be reduced by about \$145 billion for that year as against the \$90 billion that he originally proposed.

Relying on the latest estimates from the Congressional Budget Office, his advisers forecast that the deficit would be about \$290 billion in 1996, far higher than the estimate of \$190 billion that the budget office made last March. The advisers said that the estimate had risen for many reasons. One is that spending on health care has increased faster than anticipated.

The advisers made their proposals as part of a menu of options being presented to Mr. Chinton. Four of the advisers, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said the options would include volumi-nous plans on the budget, trade, telecommunications, banking and manufacturing technology, converting some military factories to civilian use and building roads, bridges and other infrastructure. Several advisers said his economic team was tentatively scheduled

to meet with him next week to begin choosing options for a The advisers said that when Mr. Clinton asked them to draft policy options, he did not ask for tax increase proposals beyond those he suggested in the campaign, notably higher income taxes on people earning more than \$200,000 a year. Many economists say it will be almost impossible to cut the deficit in half without more tax

The advisers are said to be leaning in favor of a small, temporary increase in deficit spending to speed economic growth and create

#### Clinton Banking on Private Bank Enterprises

WASHINGTON — Unlike the government programs launched 25 years ago when President Lyndon B. Johnson set out to create the "Great Society," the community development banks Mr. Clinton envisions would be private enterprises that use private capital and try to make a profit while providing banking services to the poor.

Now working to translate the campaign rhetoric into reality, his transition team is collecting advice not only from community activists and liberal economists but also from bankers who have em-braced the idea of community development banks to make loans in low-income neighborhoods despite the implicit criticism of present

banking practices.

A coalition of six banking industry groups endorsed the concept in a recent letter to Mr. Clinton. "We look at this as a vehicle for harnessing the private sector without necessarily adding a new layer of bureaucracy or some new feature of competition," said Paul Schedule and Community Bankers of Schosberg, president of the Savings and Community Bankers of

#### Press Finds Harm in Bush Press Coverage

WASHINGTON - A majority of U.S. journalists who followed the 1992 presidential campaign believe that President Bush's candidacy was damaged by press coverage of his record and of the economy, a survey finds. Only a small percentage of print and broadcast journalists believe that the campaign of Mr. Clinton was similarly harmed. In fact, more than one in three said that coverage benefited the Advances governor.

benefited the Arkansas governor.

Most journalists interviewed believe that the press treated Mr. Bush fairly and that he was harmed by accurate reporting on his performance in office and on the economy.

#### Quote / Unquote

Mr. Clinton, asked in Little Rock about his health after he visited a cardiologist for what aides said were routine tests to complete a physical examination. "The only problems I have now are winter allergy symptoms. When we fill the mansion with all that Christmas greenery, I just have to reconcile myself to two weeks of my sinuses being full."

(AP)

#### Away From Politics

• Child abuse and neglect are killing three to four children a day, with more than half the victims under age 1. In a survey, the Child Abuse Prevention Center in Baltimore said the number of cases reported in 1991 rose to 2.7 million, up from 2.5 million in 1990.

• A 17-year-old Brooklyn, New York, youth has been charged with murdering a grade school principal, Patrick Daly.

• No permanent nuclear waste storage site will be ready by a 1998 deadline, the Energy Department said. It will instead look at military bases and nuclear weapons factories as temporary storage sites for waste from the nation's power plants.

• Recorded sales pitches over the telephone got a reprieve when a district court in Portland, Oregon, blocked a law due to take effect Sunday that would have made telemarketing calls illegal unless the company first obtained permission for the call.

 New York City's water supply may get new safeguards as pressure from the Environmental Protection Agency mounts on the authori-ties to protect the city's reservoirs from pollution and development or spend billions of dollars on a huge filtering plant.

following accusations that they roughed up a black motorist last week who turned out to be an undercover vice squad officer. • Caspar W. Weinberger's notes have been deemed "extraneous" to his upcoming trial on perjury charges in the Iran-contra scandal. A federal judge in Washington derailed efforts by prosecutors to

subpoena thousands of pages of the former defense secretary's decades-old notes for use in the trial.

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Two white police officers in Nashville, Tennessee, were dismissed

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### A Diary of Disgrace

February 1992: Serbian forces opened a campaign of aggression against the former region of Yugoslavia called Bosnia-Herzegovina. In short order they launched a re-ientless bombardment of Sarajevo, the historic city that gave living proof that many faiths can coexist. This assault was only the most visible part of the Serbs' barbaric campaign of ethnic cleansing against the Muslim Slavs — 44 percent of Bosnia's 4.4 million people. What did the world do?

April 7: The United States recognized Bosnia. Five days later the United Nations disclosed plans to send 100 observers to Bosnia, and the Security Council discussed dispatching 10,000 peacekeeping troops. None of the troops were sent.

April 14: After a Yugoslav army offensive,

Bosnia reported "mass massacres" by Serbi-an irregulars. No reliable casualty counts were available but estimates reached the thousands. Hundreds of thousands of refu-gees fled in terror. What did the world do? April 14: Secretary of State James Baker

condemned the use of force and urged the European Community to issue a joint pro-test, threatening economic and political iso-lation of Serbia. Nothing was done to tighten

the economic sanctions against Serbia.

Midspring: The U.S. government received the first unconfirmed reports from Bosnia that Serbs were setting up concentration camps in which Muslims were being tortured and killed. By UN estimates, some 30,000 Bosnians were becoming refugees every day. What did the world do? Washington did not press for immediate investigation of the press for immediate investigation of the camps. It tried to keep the reports from becoming public. If other countries received

similar reports, they gave no public sign.

May 4: With Serbs in control of half the country, the Bosnian government appealed to the world, with poignant logic, to lift the arms embargo on Bosnia and give it the means to defend itself. What did the world do? The arms embargo remains, to this day.
May 7: Nationalist Serbs and Croats in

Bosnia agreed to carve up the republic, a process the European Community blandly called cantonment, Five days later the United Nations reported a concerted effort by Bosnia "in the context of EC negotiations on cantonment. What did the world do?

May 14: The State Department expressed concern about "allegations of ethnic cleansing." A day later the Security Council backed sending humanitarian aid to Bosnia, but not the armed force needed to deliver it. And the following day the United Nations evacuated

its staff of 200 from Sarajevo.

Late May: The siege of Sarajevo tightened, Serbian gunners took deliberate aim at civilians, blasting away at bread lines. The Serbian commander, General Ratko Mladic, was overheard ordering his gunners to "drive them crazy" and "burn it all." What did the world do?

May 30: The United Nations finally imposed an economic embargo on Serbia but stopped short of enforcing it. Mr. Baker said: "Before we consider force, we ought to exhaust all the political, diplomatic and economic remedies..." An unnamed U.S. official said: "We are really tolking about the cial said: "We are really talking about the need -maybe - to do something next time. Everyone in the loop concedes that Yugosla- What will the world do? via is a past case afready."

Early June: The carnage of ethnic cleansing continued. Serbs had by now overrun two-thirds of the country, displacing 700,000 people. What did the world do? June 6: President George Bush said: "We're concerned about the situation in Yugoslavia, but there's no commitment on that." Ten days later the United States agreed to help airlift food and medicine to Sarajevo, but only after a UN force of 1,100

force until a cease-fire took hold. Throughout June; Relentless Serbian shelling continued to reduce beautiful old Sarajevo to rubble. What did the world do? June 26: The Security Council gave the Serbs an ultimatum: Stop shelling Sarajevo and put all heavy guns under UN control or face military action. A senior U.S. official said, meanwhile: "No action is imminent."

took control of the airport. The United

Nations said it could not send in such a

July 3: The Serbs temporarily withdrew from the airport but without relinquishing their heavy guns. The airlift began, but only fitfully under intermittent Serbian shelling. Three weeks later, Roy Gutman of Newsweek visited Serbian-run camps and heard eyewitness accounts of murders and atrocities. Other reporters uncovered rape camps where Muslim women were violated by the thousands. What did the world do? The United States expressed concern and insisted that the Red Cross be allowed into the camps. It said nothing about freeing those imprisoned or punishing the perpetrators.
Summer and fall: Serbs conducted hun-

dreds of bombing and strafing raids on Bosnian towns. What did the world do? Oct. 9: The UN Security Council banned military flights over Bosnian territory. But it ducked a vote to enforce this ban.

Late autumn: The Serbian air raids slowed, but reconnaissance and troop flights continued. The shelling continued. So did ethnic clearsing. And many camps still operated, unvisited. By now more than 100,000 Bosnians, mostly Muslim Slavs, were dead or missing. And what has the world done?

Washington, finally, is prodding the over Bosnia — jour mounts too late. The United States is prepared to lift the arms embargo that effectively keeps Bosnia from defending itself — six months too late. Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger has now denounced Serbian war crimes, doubtless hoping that this would help defeat the strongman Slobodan Milosevic in Sunday's Serbian election.

But even now Washington, and London, and the European Community, and NATO and the United Nations shrink from forceful actions to counter the Serbs' aggression and slaughter in Bosnia;

Attack their big guns and supply lines.
Send in enough UN troops to secure safe havens in areas now menaced by Serbian-sponsored ethnic cleansing.

 Threaten to attack military installations Serbia unless it stops its brutal aggression Bosnia and the rest of Yugoslavia. After a year of savage slaughter, mass

rapes, ethnic cleansing and undoubted genocide, the world has responded with all the right words. But the question remains:

### **Peace Talks in Trouble**

The latest round of Palestinian killings and Israeli deportations has its own special aspect. The killers are not mainstream PLOtype Palestinians who are seeking at the year-old Middle East peace talks to recover the occupied territories and set up a state. They are Islamic fundamentalists from the West Bank and Gaza, rivals of the PLO who are opposed to the very idea of Israel as a state, lot alone as a negotiating partner. They have used the openness of Israeli society and the liberality of the Labor government to expand their presence, including the recent spate of terrorist killings.

The Rabin government, to meet its citizens' concerns and its opposition's criticism. felt it had to react but not so harshly as to derail the peace talks. It chose to deport, with judicial sanction and for no more than two years (meanwhile allowing court appeals), some 400 persons; they were singled out not so much as gunmen, who when found can be tried, but as unindicted and untried activists in the fundamentalists' supporting social and financial infrastructure. These terms lost Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin the backing of Israeli human

rights advocates but won him the reluctant support of his left-liberal Meretz coalition partners, Meretz had opposed all of Likud's

earlier 60-odd permanent deportations. These cruel events cannot fail to complicate the peace talks. The Israelis will surely stay at the table but they will hardly be in a generous mood; already they were deeply frustrated by the rigid, self-defeating all-ornothing line being taken by Palestinian nego-tiators. The Palestinian delegates must cope with further, politically embarrassing fundamentalist charges of seiling out; they badly need some further Israeli concessions to help them do their part to break the stalemate.

The Bush administration reacted to this cycle of terrorism and repression with the practiced evenhandedness that has characterized its achievement of starting up peace talks. Bill Clinton deftly did what was required, criticizing the expulsions and show-ing an understanding of Israel's security di-lemma. His broader views on how to manage the peace talks remain to be set out. All that is clear is that he inherits a negotiation whose great promise it is his obligation to fulfill.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

### For the World's Poor

Thirty-four countries, including the United States, agreed last week to continue the current pace of multilateral aid to the world's poorest countries through the International Development Association. Their three-year pledge of \$18 billion was an encouraging sign of unflagging commitment by the countries that are better off, despite wide-

spread recession and budget deficits.

In real terms, the new pledge is roughly equal to the last one, in 1989, but in effect it works out to a little less. Expanding populations and environmental protection stretch aid funds thinner; also, more governments, including those of the former Soviet republies, are likely to be seeking IDA aid.

The agency's loans are interest-free, and borrowers have 35 to 40 years to repay, with

a 10-year grace period to start. To qualify for a loan in recent years a country had to have per capita income of less than \$765 a year, or barely \$2 a day. Sad to say, more than 60 currently qualify. But it is a mark of progress that two countries that once received aid are now among the 34 donors.

The United States is still the largest donors.

but barely; in the new agreement the U.S. share shrinks to 20.85 percent while Japan's rises to 20 percent. The U.S. pledge needs affirmation by Congress, which is usually tight with foreign aid funds and may be tighter next year when the focus is on caring domestic ills. Honoring this commitment to the world's desperately poor will be an early test of Bill Clinton's leadership.

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### The Children, We Are Told, Can Be Saved

By Stephen S. Rosenfeld

WASHINGTON — Feeling grim about Somalia? But at least its agony got discovered, and international help is on the way. The fact is, its ordeal is merely a more dramatic and televisable form of the desolation that is the normal and largely unattended condition of several billion people. The number of Somali deaths that has galvanized the world — 300,000 — is about the number of preventable child deaths that is quietly racked up every week in the poorest reaches of the Third World.

It is sobering to contemplate the quirks by which crisis deaths can draw more sympathy and resources than routine deaths, although underdevelopment is the root cause of both.

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One who refuses to be numbed by the irony is

James Grant, single-minded chief of Unicef, the
international lobby for children. For his holiday
gift he has brilliantly packaged, in his annual
report, the contention that it is now possible to
achieve "one of the greatest goals that humanity
could ever set for itself — the goal of adequate
frond clean water, safe sanitation, primary health food, clean water, safe sanitation, primary health care, family planning and basic education for

care, family planning and basic education for virtually every man, woman and child on Earth." You read it right. Mr. Grant terms it feasible within a decade to give almost all the world's children a fair start — "to bring to an end the age-old evils of child malnutrition, preventable disease and widespread illiteracy." Money-wise, it would take about \$25 billion a year extra, he figures, to be spread among poor countries, rich countries and the international banks.

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Mr. Grant is a preacher, but here he is not just preaching; he is drawing an analysis from some ittle-noted developments of the past decade.

The success of Unicef and others in extending immunization programs lets him say that the "outreach capacity" now exists to put the basic benefits of scientific progress at the disposal of the vast majority of the world's poor—

and even in the poorest countries. Here it mat-ters greatly that community health workers are cheap to train and field. Falling fertility rates let him argue that with

the annual number of births soon to be stable or declining, health and education providers can break out of the discouraging trap of having to run just to stay in place. By the world leaders' summit for children that it organized in 1990, Unicef helped local advocates extract an extra measure of pro-child commitment from their



political leaders. To steer that commitment from

paner to reality is the promise now.

With his eye on the global surge of democratic, women's and environmental movements, Mr. Grant suggests that popular demand can alter the ethical climate and make the current daily toll of 40,000 preventable child deaths as repugnant and unacceptable as racism.

In the big development agencies there is a tendency to admire (although sometimes to bristle at) Mr. Grant's style of advocacy and to feel tle at) Mr. Grant's style of advocacy and to reen that he emphasizes the small picture of child health over the big picture of society-wide development. He finds this argument "inhuman" for denying the poor the "few dollars per capita" that would prevent their children from becoming "malnourished, blinded, crippled, mentally retarded"; and off target in failing to recognize that childhood afflictions are causes

as well as symptoms of poverty.

You will see that this is not simply a discussion of differences in the development set, al-though it is partly that, but a political argu-ment. Not that they are ideologically hardhearted, but the development agencies neces-sarily speak first for their bankers, the developed countries. Mr. Grant, a missionary's son, runs an international agency but speaks first for a "con-stituency" of at-risk children. This is how he becomes impatient: with econo-

mists who oppose his preference for "specific targeted interventions" for children; with an international order that puts expensive weapons into the hands of poor governments and expects those governments to pay their debts; and not least with journalists who do not meet his call for "a new kind of journalism-against-poverty."

"If today's obvious and affordable steps are

not taken to protect the lives and the health and the normal growth of many millions of young children," he says, "then this will have less to do with the lack of economic capacity than with the fact that the children concerned are almost exclusively the sons and daughters of the poor - of those who lack not only purchasing power but also political influence and media attention." Abrasive, overstated and, at its core, true.

The Washington Post.

### Russia's Western Neighbors Should Have Priority

T ONDON — When Boris Yeltsin By Brian Beedham Cuts short a trip to China and storms back to Moscow crying "The master has to restore order," you can reasonably draw two conclusions. by no means sure of winning. One is that at 1992's end post-Com-

munist Russia has no master, and is resuming its downhill slide. The other is that worried Westerners may therefore have to change their whole way of looking at the ex-Communist zone

It has always been tempting to see Communist Europe as parts of the same thing. After all, they were all victims of the same historic Marxist-Leninist disaster. They were all part of "the other side" in the Cold War. Surely, most people have thought, they are all in the same boat, and can

be rescued together.
It is not so. They differ greatly. Some of the smaller countries of east-central Europe now look as if they can make the leap to economic com-petence and democratic stability fairly swiftly. Others will take longer. Russia, on current evidence, is going to take longest of all. The West needs to make up its

mind who can do it soon, and who cannot - because the difference calls for two different Western policies. The past week's events in Russia probably toll the knell for President Yeltsin's economic policy, and in the end for Mr. Yeltsin himself, Last Monday, having bungled a fight with his parliament, he was forced to aban-don his reformist prime minister, Ye-gor Gaidar. On Saturday he had to race back from China in an attempt to keep the government's other chief reformers in office. He faces a referendum on a new constitution that he is

Even before this past black week, the prospect was bad. Russia's gov-ernment had lost control of the country's money supply. Inflation in 1992 will have been 2,000 percent, and in 1993 could go rocketing off into the hyperinflationary stratosphere. Production is down by maybe a quarter

Most industry is still in the hands of big loss-making firms that live in a no-man's-land between central planning

It is a scandal that the European Community is shutting its doors.

and the free market, doing barter deals with each other and eating up the subsidies they are still foolishly given. The best hope of real change was the big-firm privatization plan due to come into operation next year, but

now even that may be in doubt. There is no mystery about why Russia finds it even harder to cure itself of communism than other places do. Russians had to live under that mind-numbing, initiative-killing system twice as long as Poles or Chinese or East Germans. Even before 1917 they had barely begun to absorb the spirit of the Reformation, that belief in individual responsibility which (among other things) makes a modern economy possible. Theirs was bound to be the longest, toughest recuperation of all.

Some other ex-Communist countries, on the other hand, are already starting to sit up and take nourishment. The West should be treating them differently from Russia, not only because they are readier for new treatment but also because the West will almost certainly be needing their healthy assistance in coping with a

cantankerous. Poland, Hungary and the still-unnamed Czech part of about-to-be-divided Czechoslovakia are the most promising convalescents.

They have done better at getting their budget deficits under control They have switched much of their trade away from the ex-Soviet Union to Western Europe. Privatization is going better than in Russia. Produc-tion may at last be turning up again, after the unavoidable plunge when the old system was switched off. And these three countries' politics have stood up to the strains of decommunization far more sturdily than Russia's politics have. These are all signs of returning health

It may before long be possible to say the same of some other places. The three little Baltic states did well in the 1920s and 1930s, before Stalin snapped them up, and will doubtless do well again. Ukraine is potentially a very rich country indeed, and has a better chance than Russia of shed-ding the old apparatchiks who block the way to change. All of these places could be entering the modern world

at a time when Russia will probably still be floundering in limbo.

Note the geographical point. Most of the countries that look like they are becoming fairly efficient free-market democracies in the tolerably near future lie between Western Enrope and an increasingly unpredictable Russia. There is a powerful argument of self-interest, as well as the argument of good-neighborliness, for giving the bright hopes of excommunism a lot more belp than

It is a scandal that the European Community is shutting its doors on membership for the Czechs, the Hun-garians and the Poles until the end of the century or beyond. It is a bigger scandal that the Community's "trade" agreements with those three countries put up barriers against exactly the things they can most efficiently sell to Western Europe — food, textiles, chemicals and metal products. If they were allowed to sell three times as much of these things as they sell now, Western producers would

barely notice the difference. It is also a mystery why NATO treats them as if they were painted women hanging around outside the barrack gate. There is no reason why they should not qualify for NATO membership as soon as they start negotiations for joining the Community, which should be well before 2000. The alliance of democracies will be grateful for their help in coping with the Bos-nias and Somalias of the future; and they will be grateful to know they are now part of that alliance. Even if the Yeltsin experiment

does fail, Russia is not about to turn back to communism. It has learned that lesson. Nor, if we are reasonably lucky, is it about to go on a rampage lucky, is it about to go on a rampage of nationalist expansion. It is probably too weak, and too self-doubting, for that. But it almost certainly has to endure many years of confusion, short-lived governments and zigzag policies before it can bring itself to where the Czechs. Hungarians and Poles are now. That will make it a grant old hear.

It deserves sympathy, encourage-ment and, when help can work, help. But the countries between the West and the grumpy bear who can join the modern world sooner deserve help even more, and should get it without delay. The eastern marches of democracy need strengthening.

International Herald Tribune

### Danger: Russians Abroad

By Francis Fukuyama

WASHINGTON — The plight of the 25 million Russians outside Russia has become a foreign policy concern of President Boris Yeltsin's government. In this issue are the seeds of a crisis more dangerous than the headers of American dangerous than

the breakup of Yugoslavia.

Estonia has passed and Latvia has proposed discriminatory citizenship laws requiring Russians and other ethnic minorities to go through a different particular discrimination of the control ficult naturalization process during which they cannot vote, own property or hold certain jobs. These policies may be understandable for historical reasons, given Baltic fears of being overwhelmed by Russians, but dis-crimination is discrimination.

Many Russians have become victims, and the Russian government is understandably upset. At the United Nations in September, Andrei Ko-zyrev, Russia's pro-Western foreign minister, criticized Estonia for violatminister, criticized Estonia for violating the human rights of Russians. In
October the Yeltsin government halted troop withdrawals from the Balties to put pressure on local governments to respect Russians' rights.

In Moldova, Georgia and Tajikistan, Russians have killed and been
killed in ethnic violence. Increasing-

ly, they are arming in self-defense. The instincts that served the West well during the Cold War may be inappropriate now. It is natural for Americans and Europeans to side with the Baltics and other captive nations that suffered under the yoke of Russian and Soviet imperialism. But the human rights principles that underly American foreign policy do not extend to support for efforts to create ethnically or racially homo-

geneous nations. More important, as a purely practical matter, Latvia and Estonia are tiny communities on the border of the world's largest country. It is unrealistic for them to expect protec-tion from the United States or the European Community. They will have to find a way to live with Russia in the long run. It is hard to see how Latvia and Estonia can expect to disfranchise half their popula-tions and remain viable, stable and

democratic countries.

To be sure, Moscow's motives in championing the rights of Russians abroad are in many cases highly suspect. Some officials, such as Vice President Alexander Rutskoi, are not entirely reconciled to the loss of empire and would like to use local Russian populations as a means of win-

ning back hegemony.

But many other Russians are sincere democrats who supported Baltic independence two years ago and feel betrayed by the Baltics' reneging on promises to treat minorities fairly.

It is senseless to hand would-be fascists in Russia an easy issue with and discredit his close relationship with the West.

In these circumstances, the United States should take an unprejudiced and evenhanded position, supporting the rights of all ethnic minorities in the region, including Russians. This might mean applying pressure on Baltic and other post-Soviet govern-ments to liberalize their citizenship and permanent residency laws, even as the West continues to press Russia to withdraw its forces from the for-

mer Soviet republics. Aid and trade to these states should be conditioned not just on economic reform but also on human rights. George Kennan's suggestion that aid be used to build housing for Russian servicemen being brought home from the Baltics and elsewhere is a good one for the incoming Clin-

With the appointment of Viktor Chernomyrdin, a lifelong Soviet bu-reaucrat, as prime minister, the Russian government is more likely to provoke a crisis with the Baltics over the rights of ethnic Russians. But the big explosion is in the fu-ture, if Ukraine moves away from its

ificral policies on rights and citizen-ship toward nationalist conformity. Unlike the crisis in the former Yu-

goslavia, the one in the ex-Soviet states will present the Clinton administration with not just a moral but a major geopolitical problem. Russia could intervene against the Baltics or, worse, confront Ukraine over the rights of Russians in Crimea. Let us hope that the West's tragic reluctance to become involved in Yugoslavia will not be repeated in the case of the former Soviet Union.

The writer, a consultant at the Rand Corporation, is author of "The End of History and the Last Man." He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

### IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

#### 1892: Tennyson's Will

LONDON - Probate of the will of the late Lord Tennyson has been granted to his son and successor, also to Emily, Baroness Tennyson, widow of the late Laureate, who is named as executrix in the will. The value of the personal estate is £57,206. The late Poet Laureate has appointed as his literary executor his son Hallam, now second Baron Tennyson, and has bequeathed to him all his manuscripts. literary works and copyrights; but the income therefrom, during the life-time of Emily, Lady Tennyson, is to be applied as provided for the income

#### 1917: Exporters' Trust

of the residuary estate.

WASHINGTON - When Congress reassembles on January 3, the de-bates on war legislation will be resumed immediately. During the session just terminated Congress adopted two important measures af-fecting home policy: I. The Webb

Bill, which authorizes an American exporters' trust, with a view to the protection and extension of American trade abroad. 2. A law prohibiting alcohol throughout the country, the final text of which was adopted by the Senate and awaits but the ratification of two-thirds of the States to become part of the Constitution.

#### 1942: Attack in France LONDON - From our New York

edition:] In great force American flying Fortresses and Liberato bombers made their deepest pene bombers made their deepest pene tration of the war into German-oc cupied France today [Dec. 20] and made one of their heaviest dayligh attacks but also suffered their heaviest loss as swarms of Nazi fighter shot six of them down. The big four motored planes streaked 180 mill beyond the coastal frontier to ble an enemy airfield at Romilly-si an enemy airfield at Romilly-si Seine, which is eighty miles sou east of Paris. The weather was ge and excellent results were some

### Assessing Christopher, Aspin, Lake

N EW YORK - What do we know about Bill Clinton's national security team? What do these choices tell us about Clinton poli-cies and how they will be made? The short answer is that the ex-

pected appointees -- Warren Christopher for secretary of state, Les Aspin for defense secretary and Anthony Lake for national security adviser — are highly experienced problem solvers. Like almost all their predecessors when they took office, these three are untested at

They like George Bush's new-world-order rhetoric about standing for American values, paying more attention to international economics and using force for humanitarian as well as strategic reasons. But, unlike President Bush, they take those words seriously and will try energetically to turn rhetoric into reality.

None of the trio seeks the limelight. All will fit comfortably with President-elect Clinton's plan to make policy in the White House. Contrary to comment, the trio bring to their posts as much high-level government experience or government experience as most of their predecessors. Mr. Christopher has held the number

two jobs in the Justice and State Departments. Mr. Aspin, a Pentagon alumnus, has served in Congress for two decades and for eight years as chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, Mr. Lake started as a career Foreign Service officer, worked for Henry Kissinger and directed the State Department's policy planning un-der President Jimmy Carter. They know where the land mines are.

By Leslie H. Gelb

All three have their roots in the liberal wing of the Democratic Party but have evolved into pragma-tists of different sorts. Mr. Christopher is a cautious liberal, Mr. Aspin a conservative activist and Mr. Lake an eclectic pushing toward the new world order he helped sketch in Mr. Clinton's campaign speeches.

If they have a weakness as a

group, it is their lack of precooked clout. None brings commanding stature to his job or possesses a movie star personality; each will have to fight to prove he is tough and worthy. Also, they have little expertise in foreign economic policy, the area Mr. Clinton rightly made so much of during the campaign. Mr. Lake will turn to the much respected Samuel Berger, expected to be his deputy. The others will turn to their deputies.

Mr. Christopher was one of my bosses in President Carter's State Department. He is no less stiff and formal privately than publicly. His jacket is always buttoned. He lis-tens impassively, nodding "uh-huh, uh-huh," and says little. Ever the world-class lawyer, he is exceedingly careful, tidy, disciplined, precise no mistakes. When troubles came, Mr. Carter

and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance usually turned to him. "Chris," as he is called, is a brilliant political tactician and negotiator. He helped to gain Senate approval of the Panama Canal treaties and negotiated the release of the American hostages from Iran.

Mr. Christopher is not a policymaker and has no known policy agenda, although he himself wrote that the secretary of state "must be the architect" of U.S. policy. He thinks case by case. But he can take any policy paper and find its flaws and make it viable.

Mr. Aspin and I first worked together in the Pentagon in the Johnson administration. He is di-

sheveled, folksy, informal. At the same time, he is often detached and abstract in the manner of a policy wonk or intellectual. He is a defense intellectual. That is his life, No one has thought harder or better about the military power that the United States will need in the decade ahead and when to use it. He would make do with somewhat fewer forces than the Bush

team, yet be more willing to use force in places like Bosnia — and

would have used it sooner in Soma-

lia. He strongly backed the Guif War. (Mr. Lake supported the basic war policy also. There is no record of Mr. Christopher's position.) Mr. Lake's office adjoined mine in the Vance State Department, and before and after that we co-wrote articles and books. "Tony" is puck-ish and deeply committed to tradi-tional liberal values, yet power-oriented and a careful bureaucrat. Sometimes hawkish, sometimes

sive as his smile is cherubic. Mr. Clinton will almost certainly turn to him and Mr. Berger to shape an overall strategy for a world that scems to dely one. But Mr. Clinton. by far the strongest personality of the lot, will shape the trio more than they shape him.
The New York Times.

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### **Ukraine Likelier** Sian To Retain Nuclear road Arms, U.S. Believes

By R. Jeffrey Smith

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — The U.S. intelligence community has concluded that Ukraine is more likely than it was a year ago to hold on to some if not all of the former Soviet nuclear weapons still deployed on its territory, U.S. officials have dis-

That conclusion is given in a new classified National Intelligence Estimate reflecting a broad consensus among government analysts that Ukraine is now as likely to keep the nuclear weapons as it is to give them up, the officials said.

The estimate underscores the need for swift action by the incoming Clinton administration to ensure that Ukraine follows through on past piedges to dismantle the nuclear weapons and return the components to Russia, the officials

An official said there had been "a gradual slide" by Ukraine toward becoming a new nuclear pow-er despite U.S. and allied pressure on it to comply with the strategic arms reduction treaty that would commit it to nonnuclear status. Senior Ukrainian officials, in-

cluding President Leonid M. Kravchuk, repeatedly have told Washington and other Western capitals hat the country eventually would give up the estimated 1,656 former Soviet nuclear arms still deployed on strategic missiles and bombers located on Ukrainian territory.

But the Ukrainian parliament last week postponed until next year a planned vote on whether to ratify the START accord signed by Washington and Moscow last year and requiring Ukraine to return all its nuclear arms to Russia by 2003.

While some experts interpreted the delay as a negotiating tactic aimed at extracting Western political and economic concessions, officials said the intelligence estimate which was prepared before the delay - reports that a majority of Ukrainian military officers favor

retaining the weapons in Ukrainian

The new intelligence community forecast is said to be based partly on evidence that the Ukrainian military has solidified its authority during the past year over soldiers responsible for safeguarding the former Soviet nuclear warheads deployed on SS-24 and SS-19 missiles, and on Bear-H and Blackjack strategic bombers. Officially, the warheads are controlled by soldiers commanded by the Common-wealth of Independent States, a

Since declaring its independence last year, however, Ukraine has required the soldiers guarding the warheads to pledge primary politi-cal allegiance to Kiev, not Moscow. It also has assumed primary re-sponsibility for the soldiers' food, ousing and pay.

loose-knit political structure creat-

ed after the breakup of the Soviet Union partly to maintain central-

ized control over the nuclear war-

These steps have given Ukraine what amounts to "administrative control" over the warheads, the U.S. officials said.

### POLL: Sentiment Shifts Within EC

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enough to help East European countries become free markets, while 29 percent said it was. Seven of 10 of those who replied said they were in favor of the Community's promoting free trade with outside countries. Nearly 9 out of 10 said it was important to strengthen the Community so that it could compete economically with the United States, Japan and the countries of Southeast Asia, Three out of four said a more stable and reliable European market would increase foreign investment.

Although much of the criticism of the Maastricht treaty has centered on fears that Europeans would lose their specific identities in a politically and economically united Europe, 6 out of 10 of those questioned said they were not conwould disappear. Again, the poll indicated differences between the feed its population in times of war northern group and the rest. In the northern tier, 54 percent of those cerned about the loss of national northern countries and the rest. In identity. The issue was of less concern to people in the original six EC countries: France, Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg. Only 31 percent of them said they were concerned about los-

ing their national identity. In the countries that have joined most recently — Spain, Portugal and Greece — 45 percent of those questioned expressed a similar con-

Overall, 8 of 10 said that the Community should work hard to ensure that cultural distinctions are maintained and that they should not be blended together into a common European culture. Slightly more than half of the respondents overall said that certain EC regious, such as Scotland and northtries, 42 percent, and highest in the

southern tier, 62 percent. Opinions diverged on the quesers. Forty-seven percent of those in the northern countries think farmers get too much support, and 7 of 10 said they would not be prepared

to pay higher food prices to aid the

Six of 10 of those in the southern countries said farmers should receive more support. In France, Germany and the Benelux countries, 6 out of 10 said they would be prepared to pay higher prices at the supermarket to help support the

Although 9 of 10 Europeans agreed that small farmers are part of the Community's heritage, 8 out of 10 said the farmers should operate in a free market like any other industry. Seven out of 10 overall of those questioned, however, said that they disagreed with the notion that supporting the farmers was a wasteful use of taxpayers' money. Eighty-three percent overall, rang-ing from 72 percent in the north to 90 percent in the south, said it was important to subsidize the farmers because the EC needs to be able to

Again, the questions revealed a sharp difference between the the north, 44 percent of people thought subsidizing farmers was a waste of tax money, and threequarters said the Community should not dictate prices, because that was likely to cause friction between the Community and the

United States. cent blamed France for protecting its farmers and thus risking a trade war with the United States. But in France itself and in Germany, only 36 percent of those questioned thought the French government was to blame. The poll did not distinguish between France and

Finally, 7 out of 10 said that Mr. Delors, the head of the EC Commission, favored France in policy ern Italy, should be allowed to decisions because of his assumed form their own regional governambition to become the next presiments. Support for this suggestion dent of France. But in Germany and France, only one in four said that Mr. Delors allowed any such ambition to cloud his judgment. The poll will be excerpted on

tion of financial support for farm- CNN International news bulletins and given detailed coverage in a feature program next weekend called "Europe: The Uncertain



Belgrade residents waiting Sunday to cast ballots in elections in federal Yugoslavia, now made up of Serbia and Montenegro.

### ${f VOTE}$ : Irregularities in Serbian Presidential Balloting ${f BOSNIA}$ :

population," according to the International Republican Institute, a
U.S.-funded organization that he current election is the c monitored a number of post-Com-munist votes in Eastern Europe. The institute said the new list contained "blatant inaccuracies."

"Some opposition activists have been excluded, entire city blocks have been omitted from the registhe registration list. tries and persons who do not exist have been included in homes of opposition activists," it said.

Opposition parties said the new list excluded as many as 600,000 voters who had been registered to vote. They claimed that most of She said she voted two years ago those cut off the list were anti- for Mr. Milosevic but had decided dilosevic voters who boycotted a not to do so again because, she May election, which the security said, his policies had made her conference refused to monitor on poor

Four candidates for the Yugo-slav federal parliament from the opposition Democratic Party discovered when they went to vote that they also had been omitted ers were given only three days to check its accuracy before it was from voter registries.

There was also a claim by oppo-Thousands of prospective voters sition parties that their officially rived at polling stations to find authorized observers had been arrived at polling stations to find that they had been stricken from ejected from a polling station in Dimitrovgrad. The Democratic Party complained that its observer was thrown out by members of the "It's not fair," said a librarian, 44, who learned Sunday morning at a polling station in a Belgrade subgoverning Socialist Party and its

ultranationalist ally, the Radicals. urb that she was not on the list. "I was born here. I voted in 1990. I "The number of these incidents want to be put back on the list." is so high we shall probably have to ask for an annulment of the elections," said the chief election moni-

### Serbia Is Warned

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United States had protested the bombings to the Iraqi leader. Saddam Hussein, earlier this week, and that the UN resolution would demand that new inspectors be al-

lowed on truck convoys to deter further bombings. Pessimism on BA-USAir Mr. Major raised the British Airways plan to take a stake in USAir with Mr. Bush, but he was not

optimistic that Washington would approve it, Reuters reported from "I still think one has to be down-beat about it," said one official with Mr. Major on his return from weekend talks at Camp David. He

declined to elaborate. British officials have repeatedly expressed doubt that the commercially owned British flag carrier would be able to overcome intense

opposition from U.S. airlines. British Airways and the ailing U.S. carrier have agreed to a \$750 million deal under which BA would get a 44 percent equity stake in USAir — limited to 21 percent of voting rights in order not to breach

U.S. foreign investment laws.
The offer by BA, seeking to expand its global reach, expires on Dec. 24 and cannot go through without U.S. government approval.

#### Swiss Reconsider Vote on Europe, **Survey Shows**

GENEVA - Swiss voters, who rejected membership in a single European market two weeks ago, have had second thoughts and would now support it if given another chance, an opinion poll published

on Sunday said. The poll, in the Sonntagsblick newspaper, said 64 percent of Swiss now favor the European Economic Area, including many German speakers who rejected it in a refer-

endum on Dec. 6. In the original vote, 50.3 percent of voters rejected the treaty, which was to establish a single market among the seven members of the European Free Trade Association -Switzerland, Liechtenstein, Austria, Finland, Iceland, Norway and Sweden — and the 12 members of the European Community.

The treaty was convincingly rejected at the regional level, however, with 16 out of 23 cantons notching up majority "no" votes. Under the constitution a majority of cantons had to support the treaty for it

to be ratified. According to the Sonntagsblick survey of 957 voters, only 30 percent of Swiss would vote against the treaty in the unlikely event of

#### BERLIN - More than a halfmillion people took to the streets in justify attacks against foreigners, cities across Germany on Sunday. Ignatz Bubis, head of the Central cities across Germany on Sunday.

Anti-Right Protests

hours after arsonists threw firebombs at a refugee shelter in the Baltic coastal city of Greifswald. The police in Greifswald said about 25 refugees from Romania and several African countries were

in the shelter when two firebombs were thrown onto a balcony overnight. Minor damage was reported, Rightists are blamed for more

than 2,000 attacks that have killed 17 people this year, injured hundreds and damaged refugee shelters and several Holocaust monuments. Huge demonstrations against the

attacks have been held in several cities, however, and the level of violence has appeared to wane in recent weeks. Hundreds of thousands of people have railied in Ber-lin, Munich and Hamburg.

This weekend, large crowds turned out again for marches that have come to symbolize public disgust at the violence.

More than 500,000 people joined demonstrations against neo-Nazi violence in at least 12 cities Sunday. The police said rallies in Karls-

ruhe and Stuttgart each drew about 120,000. Hannover and Bremen each had about 100,000 protesters. and Saarbrücken had about 55,000.

"A City Says 'No' to Hatred of Foreigners and Intolerance" was the rallying slogan in Karlsruhe, where Christmas lights were turned off and church bells rang as the candle-carrying crowd packed the

inner city.
Smaller rallies were held in several cities Saturday, and others have scheduled similar demonstrations, including one in Berlin on Christmas Day.

The leader of Germany's Jewish community said in a radio inter-

Spread in Germany view that some politicians had mis-takenly helped the extreme rightists

> Council of Jews in Germany, said in a Deutschlandfunk radio interview that politicians had erred when the violence started last year because they had linked it to the rapidly increasing number of refu-

> Mr. Bubis also said the major conservative parties recognized the danger but still underestimated it. "I wish that after the violent acts they had not heated up the talks about asylum rights, but rather had

the required vigor," he said. Chancellor Helmut Kohl's cenviolence while accusing the opposition Social Democrats of blocking a deal to reduce the number of

gone after the violent actors with

foreigners seeking refuge. The Social Democrats recently agreed to a plan that, if enacted into law next year, would turn back most asylum-seekers at the border. ■ Health Care Bill Is Passed Ferdinand Proteman of The New

York Times reported from Bonn: Both houses of parliament have overwhelmingly approved a package of health care changes intended to curb the surging costs of medical and dental care by making patients pay more and forcing doctors, dentists, hospitals and drug companies

to cut prices.

The package was agreed on by all four of the major political parties after months of debate. It will take effect Jan. I. and is intended to save the government \$6.8 billion a

The bill, which was vigorously opposed by the health industry, is Chancellor Kohl's biggest success in an effort to reduce the huge budget deficits caused by the heavy

### Time Warner Chief, Steven J. Ross, Dies

LOS ANGELES - Steven J. Ross, 65, the charismatic chairman and co-chief executive of Time Dana Andrews, Film Star, Warner Inc., died Sunday in New York after a yearlong battle against prostate cancer.

Mr. Ross began undergoing chemotherapy in November 1991, then had surgery in Southern California last month, where he reportedly reang," died Thursday of pneumomained to convalesce. Although his

From his sickbed, he orchestrat- when the "victim," Gene Tierney, ed the ouster of his co-chief execu- walked into her apartment. tive, Nicholas J. Nicholas Jr., in chief and president.

The Brooklyn-born high school athlete was admittedly no scholar, but in his 20s he began demonstrat-ing a flair for deal-making that transformed his in-laws' funeral business into a conglomerate called Kinney National Service Inc.

That company - rechristened Warner Communications Inc. in 1972 — merged in 1990 with Time Inc. in a spectacular deal that conferred \$196 million on Mr. Ross.

He was not a hands-on executive, but he had a gift for finance, and he inspired tremendous loyalty from the strong-willed executives he recruited to run Warner's core entertainment businesses. He

with equal success. Still, some longtime associates thought that happiness eluded Mr. Ross, because he remained an out-Ross, because he remained an outsider in the buttoned-down business establishment of New York.

In the last decade of his life, he was soviet rule, died Sunday in Budahailed as a financial genius, or vilified for his unorthodox manage- nounced.

a bribery-kickback scandal in Warner's executive ranks.

Was Leading Man in 'Laura' LOS ANGELES (AP) - Dana Andrews, 83, the leading man in the movies "Laura," "The Best Years of Our Lives" and "Boomer-

illness had kept him out of his New York office for more than a year, bered for "Laura," in 1944. He Mr. Ross continued to call the played a detective entranced by the shots at the media and entertain-portrait of a beauty presumed to be a murder victim. He was astonished

In "The Best Years of Our Lives," William Wyler's 1946 drauntil the Time Warner directors ma of former soldiers facing a postinstalled his preferred candidate, war America, Mr. Andrews por-Gerald M. Levine, as the new co-trayed a disillusioned veteran. The

movie won seven Oscars. Mr. Andrews was a versatile star. appearing in westerns, war films and dramas. His career faltered in the 1960s. He starred in minor films or played lesser roles. From 1969 to 1972, he appeared in a

daytime soap opera. James A. Goode, 68, an author and a top editor of several major national magazines, died Sunday of a heart attack in Burbank, California. In the 1970s, Mr. Goode was the executive editor of Playboy. Playgiri, Penthouse and Viva, and later was publisher of Oui.

Mark Goodson, 77, a producer who changed the course of televididn't meddle, and he paid exceedingly well. He courted Hollywood talent and Wall Street investors

"To Tell the Truth" and "What's My Line?" died Friday in New York City of cancer.

Gyorgy Marosan, 84, a veteran pest, the state press agency an-

### U.S. Newsman Rejects Story of KGB Link

WASHINGTON — A free-lance journalist has dismissed as "ridiculous" and "insane" an allegaion reported by Time magazine that he accepted \$1,000 from the KGB while working as The Washington Post's Moscow bureau chief in the mid-1980s.

The allegation, made in 1985 by a high-ranking Soviet defector, triggered an FBI investigation that found no evidence that the journalist, Dusko Doder, was working with the Soviet intelligence

"If you think you can buy the bureau chief of The Washington Post for \$1,000—my income that year was close to \$100,000," Mr. Doder said in a telephone interview. "It's insulting. If you were talking about \$100,000, then it wouldn't be insult-

Leonard Downie Jr., executive editor of The called the Time story "inaccurate and misleading in many ways that do Doder an injustice." They said the paper's inquiry into the matter six years ago "failed to find any evidence from U.S. government agencies or any other source that would

support the allegation that Mr. Doder was a dupe or agent of the Soviet government or the KGB."

The Time article, in the issue appearing Mon day, says that Vitali Yurchenko, a senior KGB colonel who defected to the United States in 1985, told U.S. officials that he had heard from colleagues that Mr. Doder once accepted \$1,000 from a KGB officer in Russia.

Three months after his defection, Mr. Yurchenko eluded his Central Intelligence Agency handlers and returned to Moscow, which prompted suspicions that he had been a double agent. Time says Mr. Yurchenko's allegation about Mr.

Doder "cannot be proved."

In 1986, after Mr. Doder had returned to Washington and begun a new assignment covering na-tional security affairs, William H. Webster, then FBI director, told Benjamin C. Bradlee, then The gation, which had been made more than a year earlier. Mr. Bradlee said in an interview that The Post's inquiry found no evidence that he had any ties to the KGB. He remained on the national security beat.

### In the northern countries, 79 per- RUSSIA: Accord to Retain Reformers in New Cabinet

(Continued from page 1) cried the idea of "a nation of shop-

keepers," saying Russia needed "a market, not a bazaar." But he encouraged Mr. Gaidar's ministers to remain in their posts and not to resign, as they had threatened, while saying there

in personnel.

Mr. Yeltsin, having told Mr. Gaidar team are considered to be

Mr. Yeltsin announced Saturday

begun to fight for portfolios too early, to pull apart the cabinet, so

nomyrdin could replace "three, four or five individuals" of a cabinet of 30 people, but that "the core of Gaidar's reformers must not under any circumstances be pulled

The principal members of the

Russia's foreign debt.

the master must return and restore Yeltsin was an article in Izvestia order there."

A correspondent for Izvestia in Tokyo, Sergei Agafonov, then wrote an article about Mr. Volsky's alleged comments. But Mr. Volsky denounced the article for misquoting him and called it "disinformation." On Sunday, he called it "a provocation" and promised to file a What seems to have enraged Mr. libel suit against the reporter.

would inevitably be some changes apart."

Chernomyrdin to put together a government by Tuesday, then went off to China, while Mr. Chernomyrdin made his first official trip outside Moscow, to Kazakhstan.

He said in Beijing that Mr. Cher-

Anatoli V. Chubais, in charge of privatization, who has said he would stay; Deputy Prime Minister Alexander N. Shokhin, who was with Mr. Yeltsin in China; Economics Minister Andrei A. Nemorning that he would return to Moscow immediately, rather than later that day, because they have chayev, and Foreign Economic Relations Minister Pyotr O. Aven, who has been trying to renegotiate

about Arkadi I. Volsky, a lobbyist who is the dominant figure in Civic Union, Mr. Yeltsin's main opposition in parliament. Speaking in Tokyo, Mr. Volsky

bragged to a Japanese press agency about his closeness to Mr. Chernomyrdin and described their discussions about cabinet personnel, in particular more conservative economists who might replace Gaidar appointees.

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### Somali Port Taken As Truck Convoy **Reaches Interior**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches KISMAYU, Somalia — U.S. and Belgian troops swept unopposed into the southern port city of Kismayu on Sunday, reopening a gateway for shipments of food and

Navy commandos were the first to land, coming ashore after dawn on a beach near the port. They scouted the area before landing with a joint force of about 300, including Belgian paratroopers who landed on the port's dock and Marines who came to the beach in amphibious armored vehicles.

The landing was made as a convoy of relief trucks from Mogadishu, accompanied by Marines, arrived without incident in the interior town of Baidoa. It was the first truck convoy to reach the town, about 250 kilometers northwest of Mogadishu, in more than a month. An airlift to Baidoa from

Kenya has been hugely expensive. The 20 trucks of the United Nations World Food Program, carrying about 300 tons of grain, were escorted by 15 military vehicles and a rifle platoon of about 60 men, a U.S. military spokesman, Colonel Fred Peck, said. Baidoa, in a part of Somalia hardest hit by famine, was occupied by U.S. and French For-

eign Legion troops last week. Like U.S. troops' initial landing in Mogadishu on Dec. 9, the landing in Kismayu was anticipated and unopposed. A crowd of about 2.000 Somalis turned out to watch.

By 9 A.M., the airport was declared secure, and a U.S. government plane touched down less than an hour later, followed by two relief flights of the International Red Cross. Kismayu is considered a key to opening the southern portion of Somalia to relief efforts.

Colonel Peck said the landing, which was commanded by a Belgian officer, was intended to secure the port and airport against ma-rauding gummen, who have terror-ized the relief effort and pillaged

supplies.
Wholesale looting and fighting between clan factions had virtually halted relief efforts recently in Kismayu. A U.S. officer, who spoke on condition of anonymity, estimated the number of armed clansmen in and around Kismayu at 1,600.

#### Famine Danger in Kenya

NAIROBI - Up to 180,000 people in northeast Kenya are in urgent need of food supplies because floods have cut roads there. Kenya radio reported Sunday.

Also on Sunday, a UN source said military briefers said at a weekly meeting of UN and private charity officials that the town of Hoddur would be the next to be

"They said they'd grab it in the next four or five days," the source said on condition of anonymity.

Hoddur is about 150 kilometers north of Baidoa. It has been overrun by bandits and militiamen fleeing the troops who took Baidoa. In Mogadishu on Sunday, a U.S. Marine patrol came under attack and returned fire, wounding a So-

mali, Colonel Peck said. He added that shots had been fired at the foot patrol from the former parliament building and an approaching Somali jeep mounted with a machine gun. There were no casualties reported among the Americans.

Patrice Franceschi, the head of French Humanitarian Action, said gangs that had been active at Mog-adishu's port in the past have re-turned. He said gang members would board boats in the port. claim that the vaccination papers of the crew were not in order or that the ship's kitchen was not clean enough, and demand \$20,000 or \$30,000.

He said there were four ships — two French, one Red Cross and one of the World Food Program - in the port, with 19,000 tons of food. Somalia has been rent by civil war since January 1991, when President Mohammed Siad Barre was

A UN official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said an agree-ment reported late Friday between the rival factions of Mohammed Ali Mahdi and General Mohammed Farrah Aidid to remove their forces from Mogadishu did not amount to much.

The agreement, reported by Mr. Ali Mahdi's radio station, said the militias would start leaving Mogadishu on Saturday for camps out-side the city. But the UN official said that most of their armed vehicles had already left.

The Red Cross said it was beginning to distribute food to rural areas around the capital. A spokesman. Horst Hamborg, said the harvest in some areas, which is to begin at the end of the month, appeared to be good, and aid workers were hopeful that feeding kitchens would not be necessary next (AP, Reuters, AFP)

### Shaky U.S. Pension Insurance Program Could Need Bailout

By Jeff Gerth New York Times Service

WASHINGTON —A growing chorus of economists and government officials is warning that the federal program that insures corporate pension plans is in deep financial trouble and might eventually require a costly bailout.

Coverage of private plans is just one part of the government's large pension problem. Because of past inattention, the pension plans for federal employees --paid out of separate accounts - are now underfinanced by more than \$1 trillion.

Some officials, including Presidentelect Bill Clinton, have compared the potential problem to the savings and loan disaster.

Two Democratic congressmen with jurisdiction over the issue, Representatives Dan Rostenkowski of Illinois and J.J. Pickle of Texas - have told Mr. Clinton they are concerned about the potential liability to the government.

The 18-year-old Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp. assures that when employers who pay premiums to it go bankrupt, the government will meet the company's obligations to their retirees. The pensions of 40 million Americans are now insured by the corporation.

Most companies set aside enough money to cover the pension benefits they have promised their employees. But hundreds of others are neglecting to finance their pensions fully, and those liabilities have grown 70 percent in the last two years alone, to \$51 billion at the end of 1991, from \$30 billion at the end of 1989. Many underfinanced plans come from the troubled auto, steel, tire and airline

In negotiating new labor contracts with workers, some of these companies have offered to bolster pensions in lieu of raising salaries - promising, in effect, money they do not have now but hope to The corporation's annual list of the 50 The government has raised the premifums with the largest underfinanced penums before, but that prompted many backed by money in retirement funds.

Among the companies on the list are LTV Corp., Uniroyal Goodrich Tire Co., Chrysler Corp., Bethelem Steel and General Motors

While the federal pension corporation has enough cash to meet its obligations for the next several years, it shows a deficit of about \$3 billion if anticipated future losses are factored in. That shortfall is projected to grow to as much as \$30. billion as the baby boom generation begins to retire in 15 to 20 years.

This raises the likelihood that premiums, the main source of revenue, will have to be augmented, with taxpayer money making up the difference, corporation officials say.

sion plans showed a 13-percent increase companies to drop out of the program to in 1991 in guaranteed benefits not avoid the increased costs. As it stands now, costs have climbed to about \$19 an employee for a company in the plan. from \$1 an employee 18 years ago. Rates are even higher for underlinanced plans.

Some critics of the pension agency contend that the problem is overstated and that the numbers show no immediate cause for alarm. But others maintain that the situation will worsen considerably if not dealt with now.

To address the problem of its own pension commitments, the government has begun setting money aside, but making up the deficit will take larger and larger bites of the federal budget over the next few decades. Already, pension obligations for military and civil service retirees cost the federal government tens of billions of dollars a year.

■ Support for Taxing Benefits In a dramatic policy shift, a trade group representing many major employ-ers is backing a plan that would require workers to pay income taxes on health care benefits that exceed the cost of basic coverage, the Los Angeles Times reported

from Washington. A spokesman for the Association of Private Pension and Welfare Plans said that the group believed that the taxation of benefits would encourage employers and workers to seek less expensive ways to get care.

President-elect Bill Clinton has backed the tax proposal. He said in a Wall Street Journal interview last week: "There has to be some personal responsibility in this health care system we set up. You don't want to punish necessary access. I don't mean that. But once you guarantee a threshold of access there ought to be some limit to utilization."

#### that the Marines had opened fire at PILOT: Cuban Rescues Family

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the U.S. government. He said he flew into and out of the United States without being challenged by U.S. authorities.

[A U.S. Customs spokesman, Tom Bowers, said that his agency's interdiction radar did not pick up any suspicious aircraft, The Associated Press reported from Miami. An FBi spokesman declined to comment.)

Mr. Lorenzo said he made a videotape before leaving on his peril-ous journey, saying he was acting alone and was unarmed. He brought with him only his flight

To avoid Cuban radar and surface-to-air missiles, his plane skimmed almost atop the waves of the Florida Straits, as he made the 90-mile (140-kilometer) dash between the United States and Cuba. Mr. Lorenzo said he feared de-

tection by the Cubans, but believed that Cuba's deteriorating condi-tions would mean that radar posts would be unmanned or dysfunc-When he defected in March 1991, he was not identified until he

flew over the Boca Chica Naval Station in Key West, tipping his wings and circling the landing strip. The penetration of U.S. airspace by a Cuban jet embarrassed the U.S. military. Mr. Lorenzo was schooled in war

colleges in the Soviet Union and decorated for valor in Angola. As a younger man, he said, he was a dedicated socialist, and even today, his more moderate views toward Cuba anger conservative Cuban exiles in Miami.

the last year trying to get his wife icant number were.

and sons out of Cuba. When Mr. Castro visited Madrid during the Summer Olympic Games, Mr. Lorenzo went on a well-publicized hunger strike. His family's plight was mentioned by President George Bush in a speech in Miami during the campaign. Dozens of senators and representatives had signed letters asking Mr. Castro let the family go.

#### **Cubans Take Part** In Direct Voting For Local Offices

HAVANA (Reuters) - Cubans voted in one-party local government elections Sunday, the first nationwide poll held since the breakup of the Soviet bloc plunged the Communist-ruled island into eco-

Voters went to the polls across the island to elect 13,865 delegates for 169 municipal assemblies.

The elections were overshadowed by food, fuel and consumer shortages, daily power cuts and drastic cutbacks in public transport for the island's more than 10 mil-

"These are the worst conditions for an election," President Fidel Castro said after voting in Havana. Voters in each of the 13,865 constituencies were choosing one municipal assembly representative out of a list of two to and eight candidates nominated at neighborhood meetings. Candidates did not have to be Communist Party members, Mr. Lorenzo has spent much of but officials acknowledged a signif-

### De Klerk Ousts 23 Officers as Plotters

By Alan Cowell

New York Times Service
JOHANNESBURG — In a vittual admission that members of the South African military had sought to establish a covert "third force" to thwart racial conciliation, President F.W. de Klerk has dismissed or suspended 23 officers, including six generals, suspected of activities including political assassination.

Mr. de Klerk distanced himself from "illegal and/or unauthorized activities and malpractices," saying at a news conference in Cape Town that "political office-bearers were not fully informed or, very often,

The announcement represented significant retreat from previous disavowals of what his foes call military "dirty tricks." It also eemed to be a major concession to the African National Congress of Velson Mandela, at once his prin-

cipal political adversary and his pact between South Africa's white most important partner in negotia-tions for a multiracial South Africa.

Just as important, Mr. de Klerk's admission Saturday came as a for-mal display of readiness to confront one of the most powerful traditional guardians of the white state he has pledged to dismantle. While the acknowledgement could' weaken his position, it seemed dictated in part by a desire to remove

Mr. Mandela has long insisted that the secretive Military Intelligence Department has orchestrated covert campaigns to undermine op-position movements by killing black and white campaigners for racial equality, and by working to

discredit reform advocates. Mr. de Klerk's reversal was all the more significant because it campaign was continuing because seemed finally to break an old commilitary personnel and "collabora-

politicians and military commanders, one that under his predecessor, President P.W. Botha, gave the military a central role in the strategies

Since those days, government officials said, Mr. de Klerk has sought to pare away the military's political influence, but has met strong resistance.

of white dominance.

Mr. de Klerk did not name any one obstacle that has impeded negotiations.

of the 23 people dismissed or suspended, but said that some had pursued personal political agendas, possibly in concert with extreme rightist groups.

"There are indications that some of the individuals might have been motivated by a wish to prevent us from succeeding in our goals," he

Moreover, he said, the covert

tors of the South African Defense Forces have been involved, and in some cases are still involved, in illegal and/or unauthorized activi-

ties, and malpractices. He was not specific about the offenses of those purged, but said after intense questioning by reporters, "I think I can say, yes, that the findings will lead to the conclusi that some of the activities have led

to the death of people." Though he did not elaborate, his comments recalled the assassintions of anti-apartheid leaders lile Matthew Goniwe in eastern Cap Province, who was slain in 198, and David Webster, a universit lecturer, who was killed in 1989.

His acknowledgement gave credence to persistent, widespread charges that military intelligence personnel had been secretly in volved in fomenting violence between blacks in the townships.

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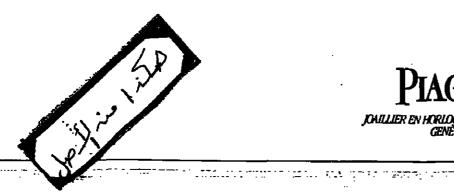
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### **Global Bonds Are Poised** To Widen Market Share

By Mark Gilbert rberg Business News

ONDON - Global bonds, one of the success stories of 1992, look set to account for an even bigger share of international debt issues market next year, bankers say. "I think it's been proved that global issues do work," said Dan Cook, head of new issues at UBS/Phillips & Drew. "The concept is pretty well accepted, and global bonds will be used by more borrowers next year.

Global bonds are sold in Europe, Asia and the United States simultaneously. In theory, they provide greater liquidity than either Eurobonds or domestic bonds because they trade worldwide on a 24-hour basis, though in practice 🕳

some issues disappear into one or other of the three regions.

The concept is The market for global bonds passed several new milestones pretty well this year, including the first accepted.' yen and Australian dollars, as

well as the first issues by sovereign and corporate borrowers. The World Bank remains the most active user of global bonds, with three issues sold, totaling \$5 billion. That included the debut global yen bond, a 250 billion yen (\$2 billion) issue of 5.25 percent, 10-year bonds.

Five global bonds totalling \$1.04 billion were sold denominated in Australian dollars, known as Matilda bonds, with the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development and the European Investment Bank among the borrowers.

Only Canadian borrowers opted to sell Canadian dollar global bonds, with Hydro Quebec, Ontario Hydro and the Province of Ontario between them selling four issues totaling \$5.3 billion.

"A number of banks are saying the likely volume of global bonds next year could be in the high teems or above, but I'm a bit between I'm a bit is the size I'm a bit I skeptical," said Andrew Pelling, new issues chief at Nomura Securi-

ties. "There are balanced arguments for and against, and we will see more globals but there won't be a huge acceleration.' There will be occasions when a borrower simply cannot get the kind of funds it wants in the Eurobond market, Mr. Pelling said,

and then it might opt for a global issue. That is what Matsushita Electric did when it wanted 10-year funding but would not have been able to tempt investors into a Eurobond without having to pay up for its money. That prompted the Japanese electrical giant to become the first, and so far only, corporation to sell global bonds, with its \$1 billion issue of 10-year bonds sold in July. A significant chunk of that issue, however, disappeared into U.S. portfolios, which, bankers said, highlighted one of the difficulties still faced by the global bond market.
"There's a danger that European clients will take the view that

global bonds become illiquid rather quickly as another financial center starts to dominate," Mr. Pelling said.

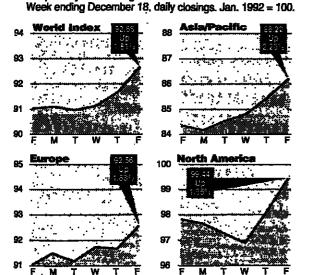
Borrowers intending to sell global bonds have to register with the Securities and Exchange Commission in the United States. While some borrowers find that a hindrance, it does mean all the documentation for an issue is already in place and the borrower can pick

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#### THE TRIB INDEX

International Herald Tribune World Stock Index, composed of 230 internationally investable stocks from 20 countries, compiled by Bloomberg Business News.



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	12/18/92 close	12/11/82 close	% change			12/11/92 close	% change	
Energy	93.50	91.53	+2.15	Capital Goods	92.28	92.01	+0.29	
Utilities	87.19	84.98	+2.60	Raw Materials	94.08	92.05	+2.21	
Finance	84.74	83.05	+2.03	Consumer Goods	95.57	94.23	+1.42	
Services	101.96	99 28	+2.70	Miscellaneous	93.49	92.23	+1.37	

The index tracks U.S. dollar values of stocks in: Tokyo, New York, ndon, and Australia, Austria, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Hong Kong, Italy, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Singapore, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland. In the case of Tokyo, New York and London, the index is composed of the 20 top issues in terms of market capitalization. In the remaining 17 countries, the ten top stocks are tracked.

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### Loss-Ravaged Isuzu to Get Out of Cars

By Andrew Pollack New York Times Service

TOKYO - In a development that only a few years ago might have seemed unimaginable, one of Japan's carmakers said over the weekend that it would give up production of passenger cars.

The announcement Saturday by Isuzu Motors Ltd., which once achieved popularity in the United States with commercials featuring a lying salesman, reflects the hard times that have befallen Japan's automobile industry.

The move is also part of a new discipline being imposed on companies in many in-dustries as a result of Japan's severe economic slump. With money tight and profits slim, companies that once tried to match competitors in all areas are having to jettison unprofitable products.

"Clearly, we want to focus the organiza-tion on our core products," said Donald T.

Isuzu, which is suffering heavy losses. He was sent to help Isuzu by General Motors Corp., which owns 37.4 percent of the

Isuzu's decision, which had long been several years, and this year the company is

For Isuzu, the changes mean focusing

### Mercedes Said to Face a Rare Loss

BONN -- Mercedes-Benz AG, the German maker of luxury-cars whose sales are dwindling, will post it first operating loss in 10 years in 1992, the weekly magazine Der Spiegel will report on Monday. Der Spiegel, in a report made available

ahead of publication, said that under an internal accounting method, Mercedes would show an operating loss of 1.1 billion car manufacturers to eight.

Isuzu makes only one model of car, a compact called the Gemini in Japan, Variations are sold in the United States as the Isuzu Stylus and Impulse and also by on trucks, recreational vehicles and diesel General Motors as the Geo Storm. Sales and production have been dropping for

### Deutsche marks (\$705 million) this year,

after an operating profit of 600 million Mercedes refused to comment on the report, saying it never publishes the inter-

"The situation is serious and it will not improve in 1993," Der Spiegel quoted an unnamed company executive as saying.

cars, most of which went to GM.

"You can't be in the car business with one platform and one product," Mr. Sullivan said. Despite the economic wisdom of quitting car production, he said "it was a very difficult decision.

Isuzu said it would continue to sell some cars in Japan. But it plans to buy a compact car known as the Domani from Honda Motor Co, and resell it under the

American dealers will not be supplied with cars by Isuzu and will concentrate on selling sport-utility vehicles like the Rodeo and Trooper. General Motors told Reuters it would find a replacement for the Geo Storm from another supplier for the 1996 model year but that it would not offer a Storm model in 1994 and 1995.

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## To Torras Companies

KUWAIT - Spain has secured a commitment from Kuwait to ensure the emirate's divestment from Spain does not cause the collapse of companies there, a senior Spanish official said Sunday.

Pedro Perez, secretary of state for the economy, held talks with top

Kuwaiti officials about Grupo Torras SA, Kuwait's Spanish holding company, which went into receivership two weeks ago citing losses of more than \$4 billion.

Mr. Perez told reporters Kuwait had agreed to secure loans made to mpanies in which Torras held shares, and to set up a committee to coordinate activities of the various firms.

This will cast a clear message that the Kuwait Investment Authority is behind the group," Mr. Perez said.

Kuwait's official news agency, KUNA, said the two sides had signed an

agreement aimed at supporting Torras companies.

The news agency also reported that Kuwait had decided to sue former managers of Torras, including the former deputy chairman, Javier de la

#### **New York Notebook**

### Clinton Is Economical With the Economists

John Maynard Keynes, the century's most influential economist,: once said that in his utopia members of his profession would be like dentists — useful but humble people. Utopia may be arriving with the administration of President-elect Bill Clinton. Its economic team is composed primarily of lawyers, bankers and politicians, with only two economists—Alice M. Rivin as budget director and Laura D'Andrea Tyson as chief economic adviser—whose appointments probably say more about feminism than about the hubris of economists.

Who needs economists?" asked David Wyss, chief economist of DRI/McGraw Hill. If this really is a trend, it hardly upsets Allen Sinsi, a business economist who gave one of the leadoff presentations at Mr. Clinton's economic teach-in last week, a forum that brought together 300 business executives, labor leaders and representatives of everything from child-care agencies to Indian tribes

"The most striking thing to me about the meeting had nothing to do with economics," Mr. Smai said later. "It was about the symbolic opening up of Washington to the American people. Our problems now are outside the realm of economic management. They have to do with Washington's isolation from rest of the country, which is one reason we now are in the soup."

#### Take Your Deficit Medicine

To stimulate or not to stimulate. That is the question vexing President-elect Bill Clinton, who says he will decide at the last possible moment, after he sees the latest statistics. Don't believe him, says David C. Munro of High Frequency Economics, who served as a White House staff economist under every president from Richard Nixon to Ronald Reagan. Mr. Munro said the incoming president "knows that statistical castles crumble."

Mr. Munro predicts that Mr. Clinton will stress political balance, Mr. Miniro predicts that Mr. Cimion will stress pointed balance, proposing a package worth \$25 billion. That will be just enough to offset the budget squeeze left behind by President George Bush, who shifted 1993 highway spending and personal income-tax rebates forward to the election year of 1992.

Wall Street will be told — "truthfully" — that Mr. Clinton's program will not add to the deficit in either the long or short run, Mr.

Munro said, and Congress will be warned that it must pass enforceable, draconian deficit cuts "with visions of vengeance on Wall Street and from the Fed" if it does not. His forecast: "The bill will move extraordinarily quickly from unveiling late in January to law by March. Good economic medicine tastes awful. That is why investors will be surprised at how quickly it will be downed."

#### Broke, but Finally Buying

Back in July, Edward Johnson, whose weekly Johnson Redbook Service reports retail sales at 25 national chain stores, discounters and department stores, stuck his neck out and forecast that the Christmas season would be at least 6 percent better this year about twice the sales increase during the two previous, dismal holiday seasons. He figured it this way: "The Joneses next door are as broke or broker than you are, but this is still not a dress-down era. The consumer still wants quality and fashion, but at bargain prices."

Hooray for Mr. Johnson! His cheerful forecast is coming in on target, with sales gains running perhaps even better at 8 or 9 percent

after the last-minute shopping rush. How did he know?

The consumer has been groping all year, looking for something new because he was fed up with what he had," he said. The stores themselves had the same idea: Macy's, one of the country's biggest department store chains, adopted "affordable fashion" as its holiday

Early in the year, Mr. Johnson's reports foreshadowed sharp improvements that the government's retail figures caught up with only a month or so later. "They don't have as large a staff as they used to," he says of the Commerce Department. His service now is a hot forecasting tool for bond traders always listening for the latest uptick in the economy.

#### Dial LEND to Ease Credit Crunch

Ending the credit crunch may be a priority for politicians but not for Robert Shapiro, who has found a niche as an alternative lender since walking away from the New York real estate bust two years ago and founding Dunewood Funding Corp. The West Palm Beach, Florida, firm sells first mortgages on houses, apartment buildings and commercial property paying anywhere from 13 percent to an astounding 18 percent a year. Chents are mostly small businesses shut out by the

banks and forced to mortgage their property to raise capital.

Branching out last week, the firm sold the rights to a winning ticket on the New York State lottery paying \$362,570 over five years. The winner wanted his money now and offered to sell his rights through Danewood for \$256,873 — the equivalent of a 12 percent return for what is in effect a state-guaranteed five-year annuity. There was some bargaining, and Mr. Shapiro won't disclose the size of the final price, but everybody seemed to go away happy because he said, "I'm negotiating for another winner worth five million. Call me later." His number, appropriately, is 1-800-835-LEND.

Lawrence Malkin

### Kuwait to Give Support Britons Bemoan EC Red Tape

#### Company Directors Warn of Obstacles to Single Market

LONDON - Obstacles to trade

survey for release on Monday.

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The poll by the Institute of Dihanded its survey to Parliament's rectors said the success of the European single market, which comes into force in the New Year, would depend on an effective EC compe-tition policy and the removal of Forecast for '93 nontariff trade barriers and government subsidies.

The employers group said legal differences, red tape, cross-border transaction costs and the high level government subsidies to com-cent rate in 1994, the London-based consultancy Ernst & Young predictgovernment subsidies to combig barrier to trade. One in four directors whose

countered administrative obstacles rules, regulations and red tape to doing business in the Community. France and Germany are named by more than half of the directors stioned as the worst offenders in both areas, with Spain and Italy in third and fourth position.

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British companies trying to do business within the European Community, U.K. business leaders said in a cross-border payment systems.
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### **Sluggish Growth**

Agence France-Presse LONDON - The British economy will grow only 0.8 percent next year, with inflation reaching a 5 per-

ed in a report for Monday release. The firm said corporate indebtcompanies either import or export edness and recession in other EC goods and services from or to an-other EC member state have en-from taking full advantage of falls other EC member state have encountered legal problems, the sur- in interest rates and the pound.

Under normal circumstances, One-third of directors have en-countered administrative obstacles devaluation of the pound and a three-point decline in interest rates since September would have spurred 2 percent growth in 1993. But weak export markets and domestic debt will limit growth. As a result, unemployment is seen rising to as much as 3.4 million people in mid-1994.

House of Commons Select Committee on Trade and Industry. Meanwhile, EC foreign ministers will argue Monday over a plan by the EC Commission to grant itself

sweeping powers to retaliate against anything it regards as un-fair import subsidies. The plan, which would reverse the balance of power between the minis-

ters and the Commission, has pitted the Community's trade liberals against more protectionist states. Diplomats said Germany, the Netherlands, Britain, Denmark and Luxembourg strongly opposed the commission proposal, while Spain and Italy were adamant it be adopted. France, Belgium, Portugal, Greece and Ireland are ranged ba-

Under the proposal, the commission could impose anti-dumping measures without the two-thirds majority backing it currently needs need a two-thirds majority of min-

isters to block any protective act.
Indirectly linked to the issue is a request by the European Court of Justice to shift some of its case-load onto its lower, sister Court of First cases involving state aid and com- downturns.

### **Japanese GNP Aim Doubted**

#### 3.3% Target Seen As Too Optimistic

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches TOKYO — Japan's cabinet on Sunday approved a 3.3 percent growth target for the coming fiscal year, but economists and even members of the ruling party were quick to east doubt on the forecast. "It sounds like you are talking about some other country, not out own," said Hiroshi Mitsuzuka, head of the Liberal Democratic Party's

policy affairs research council. The cabinet endorsed the Eco-nomic Planning Agency's projec-tion for gross national product in the year beginning April 1, 1993. but even some cabinet ministers

were cautious about the projection. The EPA minister, Hajime Fun-

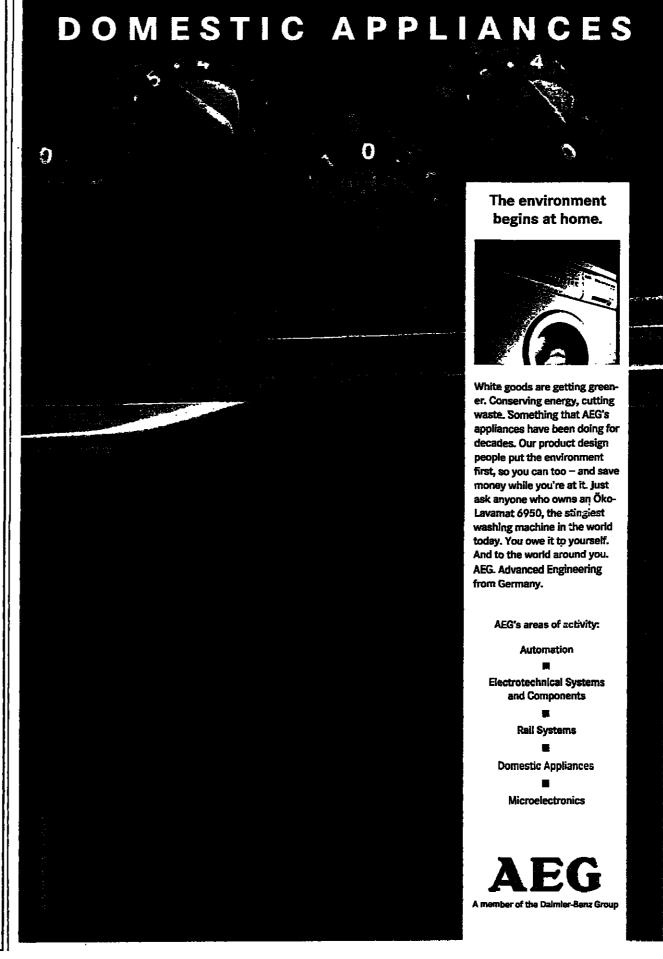
be impossible at all" to achieve, Another EPA official said the 3.3 percent growth forecast was higher than the 2.7 to 2.8 percent seen by most private economists because the government figure "has an as-At its meeting, the cabinet also approved a sharp downward revision in its growth forecast for the current fiscal year, to 1.6 percent

from 3.5 percent. Private economists have warned the lower targets will not be at-tained without vigorous stimulative steps, including tax cuts.

"We have had rather severe recession for quite some time." said Jesper Koll, senior economist at S.G. Warburg Securities (Japan). Yoseki Nagase, director-general of the EPA's coordination bureau,

tween the two positions. attributed the downward revision for the current year to "the impact that asset deflation" and protracted slump in capital investment. The agency defended its outlook for 1993-94 by citing the expected

impact of the government's 10.7 trillion yen (\$87 billion) economic package, announced in August. Naoki Hoshi, deputy director of the agency's fiscal and monetary division, also said analysts have un-Instance, to cut processing time. derestimated the recovery in capi-The lower court deals mainly with tal investment during the last five



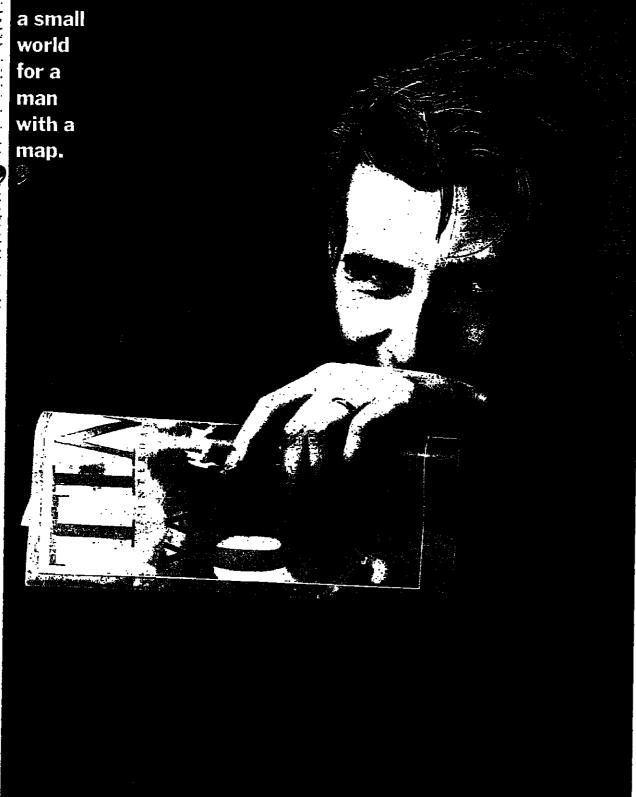
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The Week Ahead: World Economic Calendar, Dec. 21 -27

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**BUSINESS BRIEFS** 

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Silicon Valley Challenges Nintendo

SAN FRANCISCO (NYT) — A Silicon Valley company plans to introduce a high-end video game system backed by both Japanese consumer electronics companies and Hollywood.

The fledgling company, 3DO, of San Mateo, California, was started by Trip Hawkins, founder of Electronic Arts, a computer software game company. It will introduced its new system Jan. 7 at the Consumer Electronics Show in Las Vegas.

The company is trying to create a new video-game hardware standard and has financial backing from Matsushita Electric Industrial Co. and Time Warner Inc., an industry executive familiar with 3DO's plans said.

**BCCI Figure Advances Fine Payment** 

Chian's first oil-futures market is expected to open in March 1993, and trade in imported oil will be allowed, the state-owned Business Weekly

The European Community agreed Sunday to overhanl its fisheries program and reduce catch quotas next year to counter overfishing and depletion of vital stocks, officials said in Brussels.

(AP)

FORECAST: Dim Global View

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Corporate, Municipal Redemptions Aid Treasuries NEW YORK - Upcoming redemptions of corporate and munic-

ipal bonds are providing support for the government securities marwhich despite some worrying signs is benefiting from the perception it will be the only game in town for fixed-income investors.

On Jan. 4, \$12 billion to \$15 billion of bonds are expected to be called early, in response to the decline in interest rates since early July. Municipalities and other bond issuers are taking advantage of early refunding clauses to call in high-interest bonds and replace them with bonds offering lower rates.

"With just a few days to go before a major financial hurricane batters the municipal bond market, we are seeing war rooms planned," said Bernard Schitzer, head bond trader at J.B. Hanauer & Co. of Parsippany, New Jersey, "With that much cash being refunded, in-vestors who do not take precautions are apt to find themselves with lots of cash and nothing attractive to re-invest in," be said.

Short- and medium-term governfit from the expected shift of funds in thin trading last week. The 10-year Treasury note rose 14/32, to 97 15/32, where its yield was 6.73

U.S. CREDIT MARKETS maturities last week, light buying emerged from a variety of sources,

amid thinning liquidity.

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ters finalize management plan for 1993. Cutionic Targeting 6 to 7 percent eco-nomic growth, less than 5 percent rise in consumer prices. Banglisk Thei Airways International an-nual meeting. Forecast: Dividend of 0.90

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wa Bank of Canada sets discount

 Dec. 20 Bresile Acting President tramer Franco wraps up two-day meeting with Cabiner, first since training office. Outlook: Economic program not expected to be defined by end of meeting.
 Dec. 21 Weshington Supreme Court hands down orders and opinions. Washington Treasury Department reports 3- and 6-month bills auction results, in which it will sell \$24.8 billion in bills to raise \$2.9 billion new cash. Washington Faderal Reserve System reports on selected interest rates. Washington Treasury reports November's budget belance, Outdook \$39.6 billion defect. Court hands down orders and opinions.

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Dec. 23 Washington Commerce
Department reports November durable

Brasilla Senate debate resumes on ap-proval of term sheet for renegotistion of commercial bank debt. Outdook: Earliest vote will take place in Dec. 23. Ottawas Retail trade for October. In Sep-tember, retail sales fell 0.2 percent to C\$15.5 billion from August. Ottawas Government will suction C\$1.75 billion of 44-day Trassury billis. Billis will settle Dec. 22 and mature Feb. 4. Toronto Prime rates at Canada's major banks will timpo to 7.75 percent. wasnington Commerce Department re-ports November personal income and spending. Preliminary forecast: Income up 0.3 persont; spending up 0.4 percent. Washington Treasury reports five-year notes auction results, in which it will self. \$11.35 billion of selfs.

Offisse Unemployment insurance statistics for October.

Detroit U.S. automakers report domestic car and light-duty truck sales for mid-December. Outfootc Annual car sales rate for Dec. 11-20 expected to equal or exceed 6.5 million pace of early December. Bec. 24 Washington Labor Department reports initial weekly state unemment reports initial weekly state unem-ployment compensation insurance claims. Prefirment process: 3,000 in-cresse to 350,000. Washington Labor Department reports

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FITXF & ed by recent currency turbulence ing on a Deutsche mark issue for several months and originally planned to announce a mark-denominated bond at the end of this year. Bankers familiar with the pro-gress of the plans said the World Bank was keen to perfect the legal documentation for the issue, which

### Last Week's Markets

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### a lot of Finland paper," said Mr. Cook. "Americans bought the Finland issue, and that encouraged

its moment to come to market.
"Once you've registered, you move as quickly as you can with a Euro-bond" said Mr. Cook at URS.
"It was a difficult market over here, but U.S. investors hadn't seen as quickly as you can with a Euro-bond," said Mr. Cook at UBS. Sweden, for example, filed with the SEC on Nov. 9 to sell up to \$3.8 billion of debt. That registration is European buyers." still in place, so the country could raise cash at the drop of a hat if the market looked receptive to an issue. The first global issue of 1993 could emerge as early as January. World Bank officials said last week

GLOBAL: Growing Success Story

Looking ahead, next year should see the World Bank selling the first Deutsche mark-denominated global bond, while more corporations al bond, while more corporations are expected to opt

lanks will drop to 7.75 percent. latingly, New Jersey Insurance Proper-y Claim Services some time this week will

release estimate of insured losses from recent storm in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, insured property losses in U.S. this year have reached record

inc., Univar Corp., Rite-Aid Corp.

Dec. 22 Washington Commerce
Department issues final third-quarter esti-mate for GDP. Forecast: 3.7 percent year-

3DO will not manufacture the game machines but will liceuse the design to other companies. Matsushita will be the first company to make the new systems, which are expected to be priced as high as \$800, and sovereigns are expected to opt for this funding route.
On Nov. 17, Finland announced the first sovereign global bond, sell-ing \$2 billion of 6.75 percent five-WASHINGTON (WP) — Sheikh Kamal Adham, a central figure in the BCCI case, has agreed to pay \$10 million to the Federal Reserve Bearld two months earlier than planned so the money can be used if necessary to support First American Bankshares Inc., which is for sale. Sheikh Kamal, former head of Saudi intelligence, agreed in July to pay \$105 million to settle charges that he knew First American was illegally controlled by a group of Arab investors. He has agreed to pay \$10 million of that amount immediately, at the Fed's request, according to documents filed in U.S. District Court Friday. year bonds underwritten by Merrill Lynch & Co., J.P. Morgan & Co. and Nomura Securities Co., That

### **ISUZU:** Gets Out of Cars

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In return for getting cars from Honda, Isuzu has tentatively agreed to supply Honda with its Rodeo, which is made at a factory in Lafayette, Indiana, owned partly by Isuzu. Honda will resell the Rodee under its own name in the United States starting in January, 1994 and will also consider import-

ing the cars to Japan.
"By exchanging products, both sides will benefit," said Yoshihide Munekum, executive vice president secretary, Nicholas F. Brady: Imof Honda. Such ties between manufacturers

percent next year, compared with 1 percent for Germany versus the interest rates, only to have their are also becoming commonplace. entreaties ignored. You have to try to cover as much in September. The forecast for Ja-pan has been chopped to 2.5 per-cent inflation rate down below 2 ground with as few resources as possible," said Peter Boardman, an percent, the central bank has inauto-industry analyst with UBS creased its key short-term interest Phillips & Drew in Tokyo. After years of rapid growth and rate to 9.5 percent. This has

growing competitiveness that made plunged Germany into recession Mr. Camdessus said that for the and is strangling growth through-Japan's automobile industry the envy of the world, car sales in Ja-Mr. Bentsen has talked vaguely pan have fallen for two years in a should cut the federal budget defi- about the need for increased interrow, and political factors prevent cit soon through tax increases and national cooperation, and many companies from exporting as much economists say that will probably as they once did. All the companies mean renewed pressures on Gerhave seen their profits slashed dra-The president-elect has said that mean renewed pressures on Germatically and some, including Nis-

he plans to focus on the domestic many and the Bundesbank. conomy, but foreign economic problems could force him and Lloyd M. Bentsen, his nominee for ning into that brick wall," said Ru-Mr. Bush's international eco- san Motor Co., the second-largest With slower growth and a de-Treasury secretary, to concentrate diger Dornbusch, an economics pressed stock market that makes it on the international scene.

Dornbusch, an economics pressed stock market that makes it professor at the Massachusetts Inhard to raise money, Japanese Mr. Clinton and Mr. Bentsen stitute of Technology. "It would be manufacturers are focusing their could soon find themselves in the a mistake for the new administra- efforts more. Toshiba Corp., the same frustrating position as Presi-dent George Bush and his Treasury Bundesbank." electronics maker, is dropping out

#### Euromarts At a Glance

shun European bond markets. The World Bank has been work-

**Eurobond Yields** 

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#### **WORLD STOCKS IN REVIEW**

#### Amsterdam

Stocks finished a quiet week vir-tually unchanged. The CBS all-share index closed at 195.60 points. down just 1.4 points on the week.

Brokers said the background of economic uncertainty in Europe meant there was little chance of seeing a traditional year-end raily.

#### Frankfurt

Prices drifted higher in a market dominated by technical factors as trading stagnated ahead of the year-end holidays.

The DAX index closed at 1,492,04 points on Friday, up 16.03 points or 1.1 percent, from the previous Friday.

Despite the small gain, WestLB warned the outlook for stocks had deteriorated. With the DAX having broken below the 1,500-point resistance level the previous week, the bank said the index could go down to around 1,430 before year-end, which would be a low for the year.
The pessimistic mood stemmed from downward revisions in growth forecasts and the Bundes-bank's warning on Friday that it

would have to continue pursuing a tight monetary policy next year.

### Hong Kong

Share prices fell 1.15 percent as China accused Hong Kong's oldest firm, Jardine Matheson, of conspiring with Governor Chris Patten to introduce wider political reform. The Hang Seng Index fell 60.52

points to close the week's trading at 5.192.66 Friday. The index made steady gains from Monday through Wednesday as the war of words between Lon-

don and Beijing over Hong Kong's pre-1997 future died down. But the index dropped 86.50 points on Thursday in reaction to remarks by Foreign Minister Qian

After Beijing singled out Jardine Matheson Holdings in a commentary by the official Xinhua news agency late Thursday the After Beijing singled out Jardine Matheson Holdings in a commentary by the official Xinhua news agency late Thursday the After Beijing singled out Jardine to £2.18 billion in the third quarter from £3.088 billion in the second. dropped 136.80 points on Friday. with Jardine shares and other blue chips taking the brunt of the attack.

Jarding, the main component of the

London Signs that a long-awaited economic recovery was about to arrive

The Financial Times-Stock Exchange 100 index finished at for some time. 2,789.7 points, up 73.5 points, or .7 percent, for the week. The FT-

30 index rose 84.8, to 2,147.6. Buying by institutional investors reflected a feeling that the market was entering a period of growth and largely reversed the losses of the two previous weeks.

Encouraging economic signs in-cluded an unexpected 0.3 percent Qichen that China would not alter rise in industrial production ex-

#### Milan

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After a weak start following bad local election results for the gov-ernment, the bourse bounced back

Hang Seng fell four dollars to to finish the week with a gain of 42.25 dollars. to finish the week with a gain of 0.95 percent.

The MIB index finished at 842 points, up from 834 the previous Friday. Volume rose sharply to 235 billion lire from 140 billion.

and institutional buying created a festive spirit on the London Stock Exchange.

Brokers attributed the recovery to technical factors. With uncertainty about the recition of the spirit on the London Stock. and the state of the economy, sig-nificant buying was not expected

The bourse was hit by a surprise increase in bank base interest rates and the weakness of the franc continued to depress sentiment, but a sharp rebound Friday allowed a

tiny gain on the week.

The CAC-40 index finished the week at 1,760.12 points, up a little

more than I point. Weeks of monetary tension finalforced French banks to increase
eir base lending rates to 10 percent
issues closed Friday at 17,680.74 their base lending rates to 10 percent from 9.45 percent. The move negated the two quarter-point cuts made in November and dampened pros-pects for growth in 1993. A Banque de France survey re- points.

ported a decline in industrial pro-

duction in November, with the autonobile sector the worst affected.

#### Singapore

Stocks rose last week as institutional investors and foreign fund managers returned to the trading

floor, helping blue chips and bank-ing stocks make good gains. The Straits Times industrial index gained a hefty 44.23 points, to 1.491.80, while the SES all-Singapore index moved up an impressive

.02 points, to 386.32. Official estimates that the electronics industry was expected to grow by about 6.2 percent this year also boosted sentiment.

#### Tokyo

Prices ended moderately higher on the week as a result of active

yen, up 239.72 yen from the previ-ous week. The Tokyo Stock Price Index of all first-section issues finished at 1,343.77 points, up 18.62

Share prices began lower with

the Nikkei falling 151.05 yen Mon-day. Brokers said market participants were waiting for policies to be adopted by the new cabinet following Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa's reshuffle the previous

But buying by public pension funds, foreign investors and trust funds reversed the trend, and firstsection turnover exceeded 300 million yen for the first time in the week on Friday.

#### Zurich

Shares finished the week with a significant advance as brokers reported demand for blue chips from British and American investors.

The Swiss Performance Index gained 21.38 points, or 1.8 percent, to 1.205.09.

Brokers said the market was boosted by an easing of short-term interest rates and the strength of

Switzerland's rejection of membership of the European Economic Area earlier this month consolidated Zurich's status as a safe-haven bourse in Europe, brokers said.

## Beijing Threatens To Rein In Growth

BEIJING - China's leaders have warned the economy must not be

allowed to spin out of control signaling that Beijing may try to dampen a boom that has thrust both growth and inflation into double digits. China "must prevent the economy from overheating," the Communis

China "must prevent the economy from overheating," the Communist Party general secretary, Jiang Zemin, told a national meeting on economic planning. "The growth rate must be in harmony with the economic structure and the capacity of our economy."

The meeting, which ended Friday, was reported on the front pages of most major newspapers Sunday, a sign that the Communist Party wants its conclusions studied and obeyed by all.

China's gross national product is expected to grow 12 percent this year, the fastest rate since 1988. Then, an overheated economy triggered inflation of 30 percent and a wave of panic buying, which helped set the stage for prodemocracy demonstrations that were crushed by the army in June 1989, Prime Minister Li Peng warned the meeting that China "must consider how much the economy can bear."

how much the economy can bear."

The state-run China Daily quoted a senior economic official as predicting growth would remain in double digits next year at about 10 percent.

#### ■ IMF Cautions Philippines

The International Monetary Fund (ears the Philippines 1993-1998 economic development plan may lead to higher inflation and a balance of payments crisis, Reuters reported from Manila.

An IMF technical mission studied the plan last week as part of

discussions on a three-year stabilization program. "The case for a strategy of generating higher growth through larger deficits and expansionary monetary policy without the danger of reigniting inflation and balance of payments pressures has not been established." the IMF mission said.

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## WE SPORTS GOLF

### Tomba's Latest Troubles: Girardelli and a Stone

### Italian Ends 7th in Giant After Slalom Loss to Fogdoe

KRANISKA GORA, Slovenia

Marc Girardelli, pressing his claim for a fifth World Cup overall

warm weather and lack of snow on the upper slopes of Vitranc mountain. title, won a second successive victory in the giant sialom on Sunday as bed luck pursued to as bed luck pursued to a some state of I minute 57.48 seconds time of I minute 57.48 seconds The Austrian-born Girardelli, who

bined time of I minute 57.445 seconds over the icy Podkoren course.

Lasse Kjus of Norway was second, his best finish in a giant slalom since 1990, in 1:57.64, and Fredrik Nyberg of Sweden was third in 1:58.04.

The victory in Slovenia, Girar-delli's second in two weeks after winning last Sunday in Alta Badia, Italy, left him five points behind the overall leader, Tomba.

The Italian Olympic champion, seeking his first victory of the season, finished seventh. On Saturday, Tomas Fogdoe of

Sweden had scored his second World Cup slalom victory of the season, spoiling Tomba's 26th

And on Sunday, there was a new chapter in Tomba's recent hard luck story.

The Italian said he had hit a

stone eight gates from the finish of a first leg course set by his own coach, Gustavo Thoeni. "The edge of my ski was rained

and I was sure I was going out. It's a miracle I was able to recover," he fastest in the first leg. Tomba has finished second three

times this season but has been dogged by bad luck, including being distracted by a television camera

His complaint about the stone seemed to be backed up by the World Cup overall champion, Paul Accola of Switzerland, who also almost fell at the same account. almost fell at the same point on the first leg and finished 18th.

overall lead on Tuesday in a super-giant slalom in Bad Kleinkirch-heim, Austria. Tomba, who does was sure Tomba would win. There not race downhills or super-G, will was a lot of pressure on me."

called off earlier in the week due to ish the first leg.

The conditions here were really tough," he said. "I'm very pleased to be leaving and going back to a country where the food is good and the pistes better prepared."

A complete all-rounder, and now leader of the giant slalom standings, Girardelli said last week he was feeling worn out by a grueling schedule and expected to have to wait until the New Year before overtaking Tomba.

And after Sunday's race, he said victory had taken him slightly by surprise. "I was just looking for the top three," he said.

After Tomba's mistake in the first run, a storming second leg — he was second-fastest after Kjus and .16 of a second quicker than Girardelli — brought the Italian back into the running briefly.

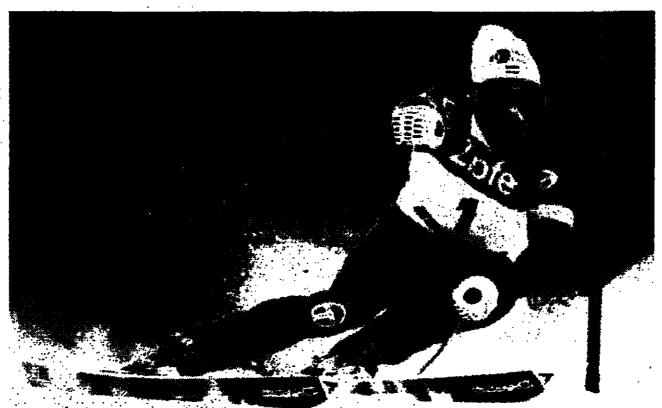
"Slalom races consist of two runs and I am unable to put two good runs together this season," Tomba said. "Don't ask my why. I am in good form. I must wait next month or a victory."

On Saturday, Tomba turned in his third performance as runner-up, finishing 28 of a second behind ogdoe despite an attacking sec-

The Swede clocked a total time for two runs of 1:43.20, with Tomba at 1:43.48. Germany's Pesaid after setting the second fastest
time of the second leg. He was 13th
ter Roth, third after the first leg. stayed in that position on 1:43.91.
It was Fogdoe's third World Cup victory and the 22-year-old from Gallivara was delighted to have emulated his great compatriot, In-gemar Stenmark, in winning here.

Fogdoe, who followed Tomba down, said he had been surprised to Girardelli should recover the win after hearing of Tomba's sec-

The pressure got to Hubert Girardelli was critical of the nut- Strolz of Austria, who set the fastted and uneven course on which he est intermediate time on the first won the 38th World Cup victory of leg before skiing out, and to Swithis career. The race was almost zerland's Accola, who failed to fin



Marc Grardelli on his way to victory Sunday in the giant slatom at Kranjska Gora, his second triumph in two weeks in the event.

### Seizinger Edges Russian in Women's Super-G

LAKE LOUISE, Alberta — Katja Seizinger of Germany earned her second World Cup medal in as many days on Sunday, beating Tatiana Lebedeva of Russia by eight hundredths of a second to win a super-giant slalom.
Seizinger, who finished second in Saturday's downhill to Switzerland's Chantal Bournissen, finished the 1,800-meter men's Olympic down-hill course in one minute, 10.93 seconds. Her nmate, Regina Hacusl, was third in 1:11.20.

Kerrin Lee-Gartner of Canada shook off a disappointing downhill result Saturday to finish fifth in the super-G in 1:11.38.

The bone-chilling temperatures that had haunted the Rocky Mountain resort all week rose to a reasonable 17.5 degrees Fahrenheit (minus 8 centigrade), but overcast skies and light falling snow made visibility difficult. In the second women's downhill of the sea-

son, Bournissen, the 1991 World Cup downhill champion, flashed through bitter cold and swirling snow to beat a trio of Germans. "Everything wasn't perfect," Bournissen said of her fifth World Cup downhill victory. "I wasn't so fast. I didn't ski clean."

Bournissen won with a time of 1 minute, 35.88 seconds. Seizinger, the defending downhill champion, was second in 1:35.93. Her German teammate Michaela Gerg was third in

Another German, Katharina Gutensohn, was fourth in 1:36.63. Kate Pace of Canada, who led two of the training runs, finished fifth in 1:36.78. Lake Louise has been good to Bournissen,

She was fourth in a pair of races in 1989 and had a second in a late-season race in 1991 that helped her win the World Cup title. Seizinger, who injured her right knee on Nov. 6 during training, and Gutensohn moved into a tie for the lead in the downhill standings with 130 points each. Bournissen has 118.

Sweden's Pernilla Wiberg, who scored a point in the first downhill of her career last weekend in Vail, Colorado, made a dramatic jump up the standings by placing 15th on

Petra Kronberger of Austria, the three-time

defending overall champion, continued to struggle, placing only 37th on Saturday, four seconds shy of Bournissen. Kronberger ranks 11th overall with 132 points.

Despite difficult conditions, the course was fast and icy, taking its toll on Norway's Merete Fjeldavli, who crashed three gates from the

She was removed from the mountain by sled with a suspected broken leg and facial lacerations and taken to a hospital.

Bournissen said in training that she deliberately slowed at the end of her runs, but claimed she was not trying to hide her actual speed from

"When I stood up at the end of my training runs it was only for me," said Bournissen. "So I knew I had reserve. I don't want to bluff any-

Seizinger said: "I don't think anybody took the same line in the race as they did in the training runs. It was really a lot faster and it was difficult to stand on the ski." (AP, Reuters) his only bogey of the day at 14.

### **Faldo Rallies** Past Norman in Jamaica Playoff

MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica — Nick Faldo withstood a barrage of a third-place tie with his fellow birdies by Greg Norman on Sun-American Tom Kite, who shot 70. day to win the Johnnie Walker World Championship in a sudden-death playoff after he birdied the

final hole to tie the Australian. Faldo, who sank a 15-foot (4.5meter) birdie putt on the 18th to

meter) birdie putt on the 18th to force the playoff, only needed to par it in the playoff to collect the \$550,000 first prize.

Norman, who has experienced many last-minute heartbreaks in his career, bogeyed the extra hole when he hit his approach shot into deep rough behind the green and could not get up and down.

The Australian could have won the tournament but he missed as

the tournament but he missed a four-foot birdie putt on the final hole — after Faldo had made his.

Trailing by five strokes at the start of the day, Norman relentlessly pursued the front-running Faldo until he finally overtook him with a birdie at the 14th hole, where Faldo

made his only mistake of the day. The Briton bogeyed the 545-yard hole when he drove his ball into palm trees on the right and had to take an unplayable he. Norman, who won \$300,000 for

second place, shot a 63 on a diffi-cult golf course to post a 72-hole total of 274, six under par for the

championship.
Faldo, No. 1 in the world rankings, closed with a 68 for his 274. Norman birdied three of the first four holes to put pressure on Faldo. "I think if you start making birdies early and get to three-under at the turn, you are going to have the

Norman had said after the third Norman began to cut into Faldo's lead with consecutive birdies on the par-three third and par-five

Then, after they matched birdies on the seventh hole, Norman fulfilled his prediction, making the turn at three under par —and three

behind Faldo. He birdied the 11th, 13th and 14th holes to pass Faldo, who made

Davis Love shot an impressive 66 but it was only good for 283 and

Paul Azinger, another American, and Tony Johnstone of Zimbabwe shot 67s as the oceanside course played easier, with less wind than in the previous three days, when

subpar rounds were rare. lan Woosnam, who made three consecutive birdies early on, shot 68 to finish alone at 284.

Mark Roe of Britain, who started the day with an eagle on the 470-yard first hole, was next at 285 after he matched par 70.

Fred Couples, the defending champion, was unable to fully recover from an opening 77, shooting

73 and finishing at 287. Faldo had also turned back a strong challenge from Norman on Saturday when he birdied four of

five holes midway through the round and built a five-stroke lead. Unlike some of the players who seemed to have already started their Christmas holiday, Norman

and Faldo displayed the intensity and determination that have helped them win major titles. On Saturday, Faldo shot a nearly flawless 65, the single-round record in this two-year-old event, for a

three-round total of four-under 206 The key to Faldo's record round was that his play with the putter finally equalled his excellence from tee to green. The 35-year-old Enslishman holed four birdie putts longer than 20 feet on the first 10

holes, before adding two others of 18 and 12 feet to close out the round. The only blemish on his card came when he three-putted from 30 feet for a bogey on the 545-yard 14th hole, where a five-footer lipped out. The mistake caused Faldo to turn from the gallery and deliver some well-chosen epithets in the direction of the crashing surf.

It was similar strokes during a second-round 70 on Friday, in which he missed 10 putts under 18 feet, that drove a frustrated Faldo immediately to the practice green

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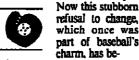
### ¿The Times They Are a-Changin', but Not America's Pastime

By William C. Rhoden

New York Times Service EW YORK — I don't love baseball, but I hate to see the life oozing out of the game. Will baseball complete an excruciating, but necessary, metamorphosis before it is too late?

3.0 Baseball is like a longtime neighbor whose primary value is providing a comforting sense of stability. While football narrowed its goalposts and basketball widened its lane, baseball has more or less stood pat.

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rafusal to change. which once was part of baseball's charm, has become the thing that's killing it, or at least killing the

national appetite for it. As a business, the game is healthy. Either healthy or

delusional enough for 267 players to have made at least '\$1 million last season, 177 to have made \$2 million or more and 71 players to have made at least \$3 million. The death to which I refer is the necessary passing of "The Boy Next Door." In the deep, popular mythology of baseball, the boy next door has been the sandyhaired kid who leaves the farm for the minor leagues. Or he was the son of European immigrants who played stickball in the street and wound up with the Yankees.

He is a character who evolved during a time when

baseball players worked "regular jobs" in the off season,

as salesmen or truck drivers. They rubbed elbows with the common man and gave the game its common touch. labor executive for the baseball owners. "The new population has demonstrated no interest in baseball." The boy next door was generally a white guy who symbolized a comforting premise that subtle skill, not physical stature, determined performance. A pitcher could be fat and out of shape and still win 20 games. Ultimately, baseball allowed itself to become too

The problem is that at virtually every level except the playing field, this "new" population of blacks and Hispanics has been ignored in baseball's growth

In this respect, baseball merely reflects a larger flabby, too insulated from changing currents in society.

Now its caretakers find themselves flailing in 28 of chief executives of newspapers met in New York to

The stubborn refusal to change, which once was part of baseball's charm, has become the thing that's killing it, or at least killing the national appetite for it.

Earlier this week, about 150 people gathered in New York for a panel discussion about baseball: America's

Pastime or Past Time? There were debates about lockouts and antitrust exemptions and the efficacy of million-dollar salaries. But when it came to discussing baseball's future, there was a consensus: The greatest challenge facing baseball

is in rebuilding its deteriorating fan base.
"The demography is changing, the population is changing," said Richard Ravitch, who is the chief

different directions, uncertain of how to whip the same back into shape.

discuss the slippage in newspaper readers. One forecast predicted that between now and the year 2000, 87 percent of the country's population growth is expected to occur in minority com

occur in minority communities.

This is the world in which baseball finds itself. And baseball has the additional burden of changing the perception that owners, at a deep and fundamental level, have disdain for this so-called new population of prospective fans.

Not every owner will agree that a new pool of fans needs to be cultivated. There seem to be two basic approaches to the challenge of recovering lost fans.

The Yankees could reflect one. The team recently added five players - all white - to its roster: Jim Abbott, Spike Owens, Jimmy Key, Wade Boggs and Paul O'Neill. Four of the seven players who departed the team are black.

One could argue that this is simply a color-blind move to obtain the best players possible.

But considering that a recent survey showed that the Yankees have no members of minority groups in top management jobs, one can also reasonably ask whether the moves reflect the team's sense that, in the absence of winning, white fans prefer to see a team in which the predominant number of players are white.

On the other hand, San Francisco hired Dusty Baker as its new manager, and Denver hired Don Baylor. Is this a simple matter of hiring the best possible candidate? Or does it reflect a belief that attracting a new pool of fans requires a more substantial commitment than playing soul music and salsa between innings?

In any event, the men and women in charge of marketing baseball are beginning to realize that the sandy-haired boy next door, once the foundation of the nostalgia and mythology of the game, has moved away.

Now a new family has moved in. A family with new values and a different way of living and looking at life. The neighborhood is changing.

### Athletics Are Offering A Treasure for Sierra

agent says the outfielder plans to

re-sign with the Oakland Athletics. a deal that is expected to be worth about \$30 million over five years. "I expect everything to be finalized within the next two or three days," the agent, Bob Woolf, said

on Saturday.
Sierra, 27, was traded from the Canseco. Sierra hit .278 last season with 17 homers and 87 RBIs. He

made \$5 million. Sierra and Mark McGwire were among 11 free agents who rejected arbitration offers from their former teams Saturday. Seattle outfielder Henry Cotto was the only one to accept, and former Toronto shortstop Manuel Lee and Texas agreed to a \$3.4 million, two-year contract that could make the deal worth \$5.1

million over three years.

The Associated Press
Of the 30 players who on Doc 7
NEW YORK — Ruben Sierra's were offered arbitration, 17 have signed and two have accepted, Those rejecting were Milwauker outfielder Robin Yount, Minneso. ta outfielder Randy Bush, Seattle pitcher Mark Grant, Chicago Cubs

pitchers Jeff Robinson and Dave Smith, Houston pitcher Rob Murphy and San Francisco outfielder Chris James. They all can continue Texas Rangers to Oakland on Aug. to negotiate with their 1992 clubs!

31 along with pitchers Jeff Russell through Jan. 8; if unsigned by then through Jan. 8; if unsigned by then and Bobby Witt for outfielder Jose they cannot re-sign with their

teams until May I.
Yount reached a tentative agreement with the Brewers on Dec. 3, a deal thought to be worth about \$35 million, but it hasn't been linalized Lee, who made \$1 million last season with the Blue Jays, gets a \$600,000 signing bonus, \$1.6 mil-lion in 1993 and \$1 million in 1994 The Rangers have a \$1.9 million option for 1995 with a \$200,000

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58.55); 5, Sergio Bergomeili, Hoty, 1:58.21
(59.15 + 59.66).
A Ion Piccord, France, 1:58.27 (1:60.22 +
58.25); 7, Alberta Tombo, Huly, 1:58.25
(1:60.22 + 58.13); 8, Millya Kunc, Slovenia,
1:58.41 (1:50.15 + 58.26); 7, Roberto Spantsortii,
Iriya, 1-58.47 (1:50.15 + 58.27); 7, Roberto Spantsortii,
Iriya, 1-58.47 (1:50.15 + 58.28); 7, Roberto Spantsortiii,
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1:59.41 (1:50.75+59.26); 7, Roberto Spontpol (kdy, 1:59.86 (59.88 + 59.98); 10, Alberto Se (59,38 + 59,56).

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7. Zurbriggen, 66; 8. Stangagssinger, 65; 9.

Gerg, 60; 10, Heldi Zeller, Switzerland. Ania Hoos. Austria, 46; 12, Paca, 45. Overall World Cop Standings (after Anio Hoos, Austria, 46: 72, Perca, 45.
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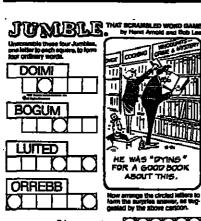
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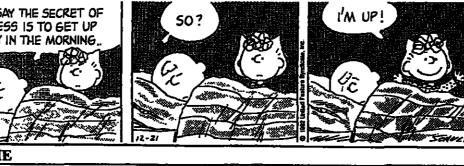
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## SPORTS FOOTBALL

### Outmatched Butler Gets a Double Dose Of the Tar Heels

George Lynch scored 18 points and five other North Carolina players finished in double figures Sunday, leading the No. 5 Tar Heels to a 103-56 rout of Butler in Indianap-

Eric Montross, a 7-foot (2.14meter) player who guided his high school team to the 1989 state championship in Indiana, added 13 oints as North Carolina, 6-0, neardoubled Butler's point total. The other leading Tar Heel scor-

#### COLLEGE BASKETBALL

ers were Matt Wenstrom with 14 points, Donald Williams with 12 and Henrik Rodl and Brian Reese with 10 each. Brian Beauford scored 14 points for the Bulldogs, 1-4. North Carolina Coach Dean Smith posted his 746th victory, tying him for fourth on the all-time

NCAA list with his college coach, Seton Hall 81, Fairleigh Dickin-son 61: In East Rutherford, New Jersey, John Leahy hit two 3-pointers to spark a 19-4 first-half run

and No. 7 Seton Hall used a zone defense to shut down Fairleigh The victory was the fifth straight for the Pirates, 8-1. The loss was the third in a row for the Knights, 1-4. Fairleigh Dickinson hit seven of its first 12 shots and got within 29-

27. But the Pirates switched to a 1-3-1 zone, and the Knights sank only three of their last 11 shots in the Jerry Walker banked in a shot to start the big Seton Hall run. Leahy followed with his two bombs to put the Pirates ahead, 37-27. By half-

Hall hitting 20 of 33 shots. Kansas 86, East Tennessee State 83: In Lawrence, Kansas, East Tennessee State used a barrage of 3-point baskets to crase a huge Kansas lead, but the No. 2 Jayhawks railied in the final minutes

to extricate themselves and remain inbeaten at 6-0. The Buccaneers trailed by 28-3 in the early going, and Kansas led 50-31 at halftime. But hitting 8 of 11 from 3-point range in the second half, the Buccaneers pulled ahead,

78-75, with 4:45 to play on a 3-pointer by Jason Niblett. But after that, East Tennessee managed only one more basket and made only 3 of 6 free throws. Eric Pauley led the Jayhawks with 21 points. Niblett led East

z, 2-2, with 22 points. Kentucky 108, Morehead State 65: In Lexington, Kentucky, Jamal Mashburn scored 24 points to Mashball No. 3 Kentucky to victory.
Morchead State, 0-6, tried a 3point assault in the first half, and
led 30-29 on its seventh, John Brannen's jumper from the top of the key with 7:44 to go.

33-30 advantage at 4:47. Kentucky's fullcourt defense forced four consecutive turnovers and the Wildcats took a 40-30 lead. Kentucky was never threatened thereafter.

Indiana 79, Cincinnati 64: In Bloomington, Indiana, Calbert Cheaney scored 17 points and the No. 4 Hoosiers withstood a late charge by Cincinnati to defeat the 19th-ranked Bearcats.

After the Hoosiers expanded their lead to 48-23 on Greg Graham's 3-pointer with 14:41 remain ing in the game, Nick Van Exel scored 9 points to help cut Indiana's advantage to 14. But a little later Allan Henderson sank two free throws and the Hoosiers coast-

Michigan 94, Iowa State 72: In Auburn Hills, Michigan, Chris Webber scored 21 points and the No. 6 Wolverines outhustled a wea-

The Cyclones, who beat Mercer at home on Friday, were playing their second game in 24 hours and the weariness showed in the early going. The Wolverines, 5-1, outraced the Cyclones, 5-3, down the floor several times for easy baskets. Florida St. 63, North Carolina-Charlotte 59: In Orlando, Florida, Bob Sura scored 12 second-half points and Doug Edwards hit a turnaround jumper with 37 seconds to go to help No. 10 Florida State hold off North Carolina-Charlotte. Edwards finished with 22 points

Georgetowa 103, Morgan State 85: In Landover, Maryland, Oth-ella Harrington and Duane Spencer each scored 22 points and the No. 11 Hoyas beat foul-plagued

and Sura had 18 for the Seminoles,

Morgan State. Morgan State, 0-6, finished the me with only four men on the floor after five players fouled out. Georgetown, 5-0, made 42 of 60 free throws.
Arkansas 73, Missouri 68: In Co-

lumbia, Missouri, freshman forward Scotty Thurman scored 34 points to lead the No. 12 Razorbacks past Missouri and deny Norm Stewart his 500th victory as the Tigers' coach.

Thurman, who had been averag-ing 143 for the Razorbacks, 5-0, hit seven 3-pointers and got a key turn-around jumper that put Arkansas on op, 69-65, with 56 seconds left.

UCLA 68, Georgia 63: In Atlanta, Ed O'Bannon scored 24 points and UCLA's zone defense held Georgia to one basket in the final nine minutes as the No. 13 Bruins rallied to beat the Bulldogs in the

Georgia Tech 87, Louisville 85: In Atlanta, James Forrest hit a last-second 24-foot jump shot, giving No. 17 Georgia Tech the victory over No. 21 Louisville in the Kuppenheimer opener.

With one second to go and Lou-isville leading, 85-84, Forrest took But Mashburn scored on a re-bound basket and powered inside for a dunk to give Kentucky, 5-0, a

### Knicks Feel Defensive But They Take the Heat

Patrick Ewing had 24 points and a career-high 26 rebounds and Rolando Blackman broke a last-minute tie with four points, giving the New York Knicks a 91-87 victory over the Miami Heat.

Blackman scored a season-high 23 points in the game Saturday night. New York, in raising its league-best home record to 12-1, also improved its NBA lead in a key defensive category, percentage of field goals allowed. The Knicks' opponents are now shooting 42.1 percent.

The victory was the 600th of Pat Riley's career. He is the 12th coach to reach that milestone.

Magic 125, Hawks 84: In Atlanta, Dennis Scott scored 28 points and

#### **NBA HIGHLIGHTS**

Scott Skiles had 19 points and 10 assists as Orlando drubbed Atlanta in the Hawks' second-worst loss ever at the Omni. It was the third victory in a row for the Magic, who never trailed after

rockie Shaquille O'Neal's tip-in gave them an early 11-10 lead.

Hornets 126, Bullets 117: In Landover, Maryland, Alonzo Mourning scored 24 points and blocked six shots to help Charlotte beat Washington. Harvey Grant had a career-high 41 points on 16-for-23 shooting for the Bullets, who have lost six straight. Larry Johnson had 26 points and Tyrone Bogues handed out 17 assists for the Hornets.

Rockets 112, Mavericks 93: In Houston, Hakeem Olajuwon scored 18 points and grabbed 12 rebounds and Otis Thorpe added 18 points and 10 rebounds, leading Houston over Dallas.

Houston, 13-7, is off to its best start after 20 games since the 1985-86

season, when the Rockets were 14-6. The Mavericks, with the worst record in the NBA, have lost 14 of their last 15 games.
Pistons 103, Bucks 90: In Milwaukee, Isiah Thomas scored 26 points and Dennis Rodman collected 22 rebounds as red-hot Detroit rolled over

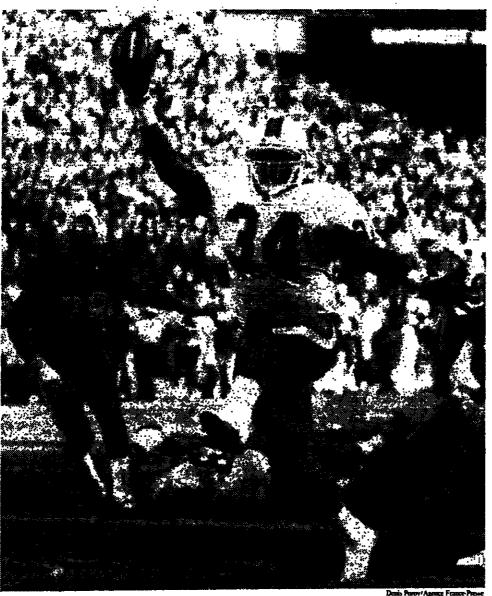
Milwaukee, handing the Bucks their 10th straight loss. The Pistons won for the minth time in 10 games after a 2-9 start. Milwaukee, which led the Central Division earlier this season, fell to 10-13. 76ers 98, Balls 96: In Chicago, Hersey Hawkins scored 24 points and Philadelphia won for only the third time in 14 games.

Michael Jordan had his 25th career triple-double for the Bulls, getting

23 points, 10 rebounds and 10 assists.

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Tampa Bay's Reggie Cobb celebrated after his 1-yard run tied the game in the fourth quarter, but San Francisco came back to win the game, 21-14, on Steve Young's second touchdown pass to Jerry Rice.

### SIDELINES

**Spurs Give** 

The Shark

The Hook

Conmiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

sional coaching career that began with the jitters and included bouts

with chest pains, team dissension

and unaccustomed underachieve-

ment came to an abrupt end when

Jerry Tarkanian was fired as coach

the team's 21st game of the season.

first overall pick in the 1976 draft

by Houston. He was in and out of

life recently to fighting drug abuse. Tarkanian said his brief stint with the Spurs ended because of a

disagreement with owner Red

tense that be was hospitalized brief-

ly while suffering from chest pains,

and by early this month some of his

players, in particular Dale Ellis, were complaining publicly about Tarkanian's tactics. (NYT, AP)

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Mavericks.

of the San Antonio Spurs before

SAN ANTONIO - A profes-

#### **Van Basten Is Soccer Player of Year**

PARIS (Reuters) - Marco van Basten, the Dutch star forward for AC Milan, on Sunday was named European soccer player of the year. The 28-year-old van Basten, winner in 1988 and 1989, became only the third player to be crowned three times, after Johan Cruyff and Michel Platim. Hristo Stoichkov, the Bulgarian who plays for Barcelona, was second in the vote by European soccer journalists.

"Van Basten is the best player in the world but this year I have achieved

more than him," said Stoichkov, who led Barcelona to the European Cup.
"Stoichkov is a great player," van Basten said. "But his behavior isn't
always sportsmanlike and that was perhaps taken into account."

Van Basten will be out of action for the next two or three months. He goes into a Swiss clinic on Monday for surgery on an ankle injury. The Frenchman Jean-Pierre Papin, last year's award winner, will face the daunting task of replacing van Basten as Milan's premier attacker.

#### Former Jets Defender Is Arrested

He was replaced within hours Friday afternoon by John Lucas, LYNBROOK, New York (AP) — The former New York Jets defensive end Mark Gastineau was arrested Saturday on Long Island on a warrant stemming from Arizona drug charges, police said.

Gastineau, 36, was picked up at a railroad station after an officer who led the Spurs that night to a 122-101 victory over the Dallas

noticed his car parked illegally and checked the license plate.

again. "I'm all done," he said. "I Dokes Is to Be Bowe's Challenger probably shouldn't have gotten into it this time. I'm 62 years old. I NEW YORK (NYT) - Michael Dokes, a former champion now ranked near the bottom of contender lists, has been picked as Riddick Bowe's opponent when the heavyweight stages his first title defense on Feb. 6. probably ought to be out watering

Tarkanian coached the University of Nevada at Las Vegas to the 1990 NCAA championship and, known as the buccaneering Tark the Shark, compiled a record of 625-122 in 24 seasons, five at Long Beach State and 19 at UNLV. The Spurs, expected to contend in the NBA Western Conference this season, are 10-11.

Lucas, 39, played for seven teams, including San Antonio, from 1976-1989 after he was the first overall sight for the 1975 and the large l INDIANAPOLIS (Reuters) — John Billingsley, a hammer thrower from California, has been banned from competition for life after failing to appear for a drug test, U.S. track's governing body announced. while a player, and has devoted his

Billingsley, 26, was originally suspended for two years in June 1991 after testing positive for high levels of testosterone.

Billingsley would have been eligible for reinstatement in June, provided he passed any further drug tests, USA Track and Field said. But he was selected for testing the week of Oct. 19 and did not appear.

### Call for Deeper Inquiry on Schott NEW YORK (NYT) — Concerned about the effort of the baseball

Tarkanian acknowledged pre-season jitters at the prospect of making the often treacherous trancommittee that is looking into alleged racist and anti-Semitic remarks by Marge Schott, the Cincinnati Reds' owner, one of her most prominent accusers has called for an independent investigation.

Sharon Jones, a former member of the Oakland Athletics' front office.

nition from college to the pros and had every reason to be concerned. There were injuries to Willie Anmet with two committee members for an hour and a half and came away derson and Terry Cummings, plus the defection of Rod Strickland to with serious doubts about their efforts. "The investigation is not an investigation at all, but hand lotion to make the owners feel good about themselves," Jones said Friday. Portland, which left the Sours with-

#### out a first-rate point guard. By the end of November, the For the Record ure on Tarkanian was so in-

John David Jackson, an American, kept his World Boxing Organization super-welterweight title Saturday in San Severo, Italy, after Michele Mastrodonato was retired by his corner in the 10th round. (Reuters)

Park Yung Kyun of South Korea outslugged Colombia's Ever Beleno to retain his World Boxing Association featherweight crown with a unanimous 12-round decision Saturday in Changwon, South Korea. (Reuters) INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED

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### Redskins' Last Gasp Fails **And Eagles Gain Playoffs**

back to the playoffs Sunday as the kings offense, ran for a season-high the season in relief of injured War-Washington Redskins just missed a 172 yards. He broke the 1,000-yard ren Moon, brought Houston, 9-6, touchdown on the game's final play. With Randall Cunningham on offense and Seth Joyner and Eric the Engles, 10-5, beat the Redskins, 17-13, in Philadelphia, to clinch an NFC wild-card berth. That left defending Super Bowl champion kings' three fumbles. But Steelers half for Cleveland. 7-8. Washington needing a victory quarterback Bubby Brister was against the Raiders and help from nearly as ineffective, going 13 for elsewhere next week to get in.

It was a close call for Philadel-phia, which survived a 16-play, 85-leans, Thurmon Thomas ran for yard drive by Washington in the final 3:35. That drive ended when Allen knocked away a pass for Gary Clark from the Eagles' 5ine. Ironically, Allen had given the Redskins an extra play by withholding the ball from the officials on the previous play, when the clock might have run out.

Washington, 9-6, must now beat
Los Angeles at home and hope that
two teams already in the playoffs

The Bills took the lead for the
first time in the game with 7:19 left,
Quarterback Jim Kelly went recovered at midfield. On the next two teams already in the playoffs
— the Eagles and the Minnesota Vikings — don't let down next week. The Redskins need a win, plus either a win by Philadelphia over the New York Giants, or Minnesota over Green Bay, to avoid a touchdown. three-way tie with the Packers and Eagles in which the Redskins would be eliminated.

The Redskins' Mark Rypien was 22 of 38 for 272 yards, including a 62-yard TD pass to Ricky Sanders. But he threw interceptions to Joyner and William Thomas with Washing-

ton well within field-goal range. The Eagles, ourplayed in the first half and trailing 13-7, took the sec-ond-half kickoff and marched 80 yards in seven plays, with Cunning-ham finding Calvin Williams from 28 yards to give them the lead for

Vikings 6, Steelers 3: In Pittsburgh, Minnesota survived a succession of missed scoring chances and turnovers to clinch the NFC Central title when Fund Reverz kicked a 36-

yard field goal as time expired. The Vikings, 10-5, ended a two game losing streak on a pair of field goals by Reveiz in the fourth mar-Central champion, were held without a touchdown for the second straight week.

The victory, in Pittsburgh, clinched the Vikings' first division title since 1989.

Terry Allen, the only reliable The Philadelphia Eagles made it weapon of a turnover-riddled Vi-

Salisbury, who replaced the ineffective Rich Gannon after two in the second quarter proved to be

22 for just 160 yards.

#### NFL ROUNDUP

115 yards and two touchdowns and caught six passes for 62 yards as Buffalo overcame a first half deficircame a first half deficit to beat New Orleans.

are in the playoffs.

The Bills took the lead for the deep to Andre Reed on fourth and down from the 2-yard line, Thomas swept left and into the end for the

Packers 28, Rams 13: In Green Bay, Wisconsin, the Packers beat the cold and the Los Angeles for their sixth straight victory, but still are on the outside looking in for a napolis, Jeff George racked up 328 playoff berth.

The Packers scored four touchdowns in the final 6:48 of the sec-ond quarter for a 28-10 halftime lead behind the play of Terrell Buckley and Sterling Sharpe and then held on in frigid temperatures.

Buckley made two interceptions, returning one for a 33-yard touchsaving tackie. Sharpe caught eight first-half passes - two for touchdowns - to move within four catches of tying Art Monk's singleseason record of 106 receptions.

But to make the playoffs, the Packers will have to do so as a wildcard after the Vikings beat the Steelers. Green Bay, 9-6, needs to win in the Metrodome next Sunday ter as the Steelers, 10-5, the AFC and hope that either Philadelphia r Washington loses. Oilers 17, Browns 14: In Cleve-

land, Cody Carlson threw two touchdown passes in the final three minutes as Houston eliminated the Browns from playoff contention.

possibly playing his last game of the season in relief of injured Warmark as Minnesota shrugged off a back from a 14-3 deficit with late shaky return by quarterback Sean scoring passes to Curtis Duncan and Ernest Givins.

straight losses, was just 7 for 17 for the difference. Matt Stover missed 131 yards and lost two of the Via 42-yarder at the end of the first

Bengals 20, Patriots 10: In Cin-cinnati, 45,355 chilled fans at Riverfront Stadium saw a wacky game between two inept teams. The Bengals, 5-10, and Patriots, 2-13, scored all of their touchdowns in a madcap 50-second span of the

first quarter.
Running back Jon Vaughn started the madness by fumbling the ball away at the Patriots 34. A 17yard completion by Cincinnati's Both teams are 11-4, and both David Klingler set up a 6-yard touchdown run by Harold Green.

play, cornerback Jerome Henderson I, and Reginald Jones was penal-ized for pass interference. On first put the ball on the 1. Derrick Fenner went up the middle for Cincinnati's second touchdown in 25 seconds. On the kickoff, Vaughn dropped the ball at the goal line, less chased it down, then sprinted 100

yards for a touchdown. yards passing, including a 57-yarder to Anthony Johnson for a touchdown, as Indianapolis came

from behind against Phoenix.

Dean Biasucci's 42-yard field goal with 49 seconds to play broke a 13-13 tie, giving the Colts, 8-7, their fourth straight victory and keeping alive their slim hopes for an AFC wild card.

In Saturday's games: 49ers 21, Buccaneers 14: In San Francisco, the 49ers struggled to victory over Tampa Bay to clinch their sixth NFC West title in seven years and the home-field advantage through the NFC playoffs.
Steve Young, Joe Montana's

stand-in for the past two seasons, threw for all three touchdowns for San Francisco, 13-2 Giants 35, Chiefs 21: In East Rutherford, New Jersey, Rodney

Hampton ran for three touchdown

and Jeff Hostetler threw for two scores on five consecutive posse

### **Bosnians** To Train Abroad

NEW YORK - In an effort to preserve and nurture a generation of athletes, the Olympic Committee of Bosnia-Herzegovina has reached tional sports federations to transport more than 200 of its most talented young people out of danger to top training centers throughout the world.

Among the sports federa-tions that have agreed to train the athletes is the U.S. Olympic Committee. Harvey Schilthe executive director of the USOC, has offered to let Bosnian lugers train in Lake Placid, New York.

"It will take a while, because it is like pulling a tooth just pulling them all together into Sarajevo," said Seed Dizdare-vic, the liaison for the USOC in talks with the Bosnians.

At least two other federations have agreed to train Bosnian athletes. Turkey has offered to accept and train 90 athletes. The German Olym-pic Committee has offered to accept 40 athletes.

Dizdarevic asked that the athletes' names not be pub-lished, because their lives might be endangered.

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### 'Love Ya': Voznesensky and His Collages

PARIS — Time was when the works of the Russian poet Andrei Voznesensky had printings of 300,000 copies and 14,000 people would attend his readings. Voznesensky's new collection of poems and photographs of his collages is in a limited

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edition of 1,000 copies and his latest poetry reading, in Siberia, attracted 3,000 listeners. "For Siberia 3,000 is good," he says. It isn't that Voznesensky's reputation is diminished but that life, and the market,

have changed. The new book is a luxury coffee-table volume — the first in Russia, he claims - and it sells for the equivalent of \$230. "There's a lot of new money around," he says. And in the dismantled, decentralized former Soviet Union there are many, smaller audiences for poetry.

These days, like a Westerner, Voznesensky womes about his cash flow and feels guilty that even so he earns more than most. And in Paris he bought a pocket tear gas dispenser in case Moscow muggers do not recognize their potential victim as a famous

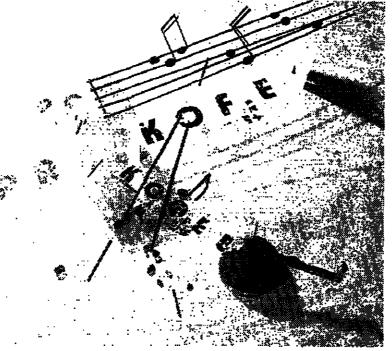
Poetry is still in the genes of Russians and always will be, Voznesensky says, but his country is too full of words, too much of what he calls blah-blah-blah. He is proud of his well-printed new book and of the objects it depicts because he says it shows that Russians can produce craft as well as words. "It is more important than blahblah-blah. A minimum of words and more craftsmen. There is too much speaking in vain - slogans and populism - and nobody works. Nobody.

In the 1970s, Voznesensky wrote a poem calling the young the periscopes of the buried dead. Now he regards history as a burden and in a recent poem urged people not to be immobilized by memory.

"I think in Russia everybody knows enough about the past. If you speak of it you will only be depressed. All my life I was shouting about Stalin, Stalin, Stalin. Now they want to hear something more."

In the future Voznesensky thinks Russians should focus not on words but on visual images. He would rather appear on television than give a reading and dreams of making films. His new collages, which he prefers to call assemblages, are attempts to express poetry in visual terms: "vidioms," or visual anagrams, he calls them,

They were shown last year in a SoHo llery or New York are on view until Dec. 23 at the Espace Cardin in Paris and will, he hopes, travel next to Moscow's Pushkin museum. Two of them have been bought by the American artist James Rosenquist, one



Voznesensky collage on Prokofiev, who composed "The Love for Three Oranges."

ling" and hangs up the telephone with a "Love Ya!" But he is above all a poet and as

such says he could never leave his country

think a poet must stay. That is why I am on

television more than ever before, so that

they know I am among them. Maybe there

will be a civil war and maybe not, but you

have to be there. I am not against people going to the West but a poet has to be with

the people. It is something more than poet-

avoids formal affiliations and says he

turned down an offer to become a deputy.

"I am political but not political," is how he

Speaking out for freedom in the old days

"I think the new generation will be great,

they haven't produced much yet but they are free and they read everything. Once they have really educated themselves, they will

produce. I was free but sometimes too edu-

His assemblages range in subject from Madonna to a work called "Poetry in Rus-sia?" with blood dripping into a plastic

bucket from the stem of the question mark.

"Now the blood is coming from poetry but

I am afraid it may be coming from the

cost him his freedom, he says, because it cut into his creative time. The young do not

face these pressures.

people," he explains.

He supports Boris Yeltsin's reforms but

"A lot of intellectuals have left but I

is in the collection of Jacqueline Onassis. and a chunk of asphalt with tank tracks representing the failed putsch of 1991 belongs to the Pompidou center in Paris.

Voznesensky, 59, was an architectural student until his school burned down, which he took as a portent to follow Boris Pasternak's advice and turn fulltime to poetry. Along with his contemporary and ri-val, Yevgeny Yevtushenko, he won fame as an anti-establishment rebel. He was publicly attacked in 1963 by Khrushchev (an event commemorated in an assemblage called "The Poet and the Czar" and made a reply that has been called "a classic in any anthology of nonconfession." His poetic style was richly, and prudently, punning and allusive, and he saw himself as a tightrope walker with no safety net.

In the '60s and '70s he made many trips to the West declaiming his poetry with a stunning platform style (he once shared the stage with Laurence Olivier and held his own). He was cossetted and praised, trans-lated by Auden, befriended by Robert Low-ell. He met Heidegger, made lithographs with Robert Rauschenberg, and on his current trip to Paris dined with Jacques Derrida. "Deconstruction is just coming to Russia," he says. "They are always behind."

He has written rock music, rejoices in the patronage and clothes of Pierre Cardin, and has become an expert networker who these days punctuates his sentences with "dar-

The fear of a bloody future is also shown in a traditional butcher's chart in which the cuts of meat are chunks of the former Soviet Union. A similar chart shows the fate of the Yugoslav republics, "Self Portrait of the Poet in the 20th Century" consists of two hourglasses bearing Voznesensky's initials through which vowels and consonants fall like grains of sand.

"A lot of these works are about the fate of poets which are not terrific - killed by the government or suicides." he says. In a work dicated to Osip Mandelstam, the huge "O" forms the dark hole of the Gulas Mayakovsky, who killed himself while holding the telephone ("like Marilyn Monroe," Voznesensky says) is represented by a telephone dial bearing the letters of his name with a bullet mark in one of the holes. His tribute to Sergei Yesenin depicts the rope with which he hanged himself entwined with the scarf that strangled Isadora Duncan, his wife.

Prokofiev, with the part of his name that spells "coffee" enlarged, is flanked by a coffee grinder with a Kremlin dome signifying the government grinding down the art-ist. Similarly, a watercolor portrait of the young Voznesensky has a vegetable grater appended to it. One purely literary anagram spells out the name Proust with the final "T" seen, as if through the magnifying glass, in the "O." "Proust is analytical, he watches everything," Voznesensky ex-

When Voznesensky made a poster celebrating Pasternak, the printer refused to have his name included for fear of reprisals, although this was in 1990. Voznesensky finds many of his compatriots shiftlessly paranoid. As a metaphor he tells about being attacked by three dogs last summer while on a country walk.

"Maybe they were hungry but I love dogs and usually they love me. This time they came straight at me. It is a symbol of our life because it is an undirected anger."

Voznesensky was saved by three passersby who took their time because, as he selfmockingly tells it, he was too conscious of his position as a great poet to shout any-thing as simple as help. "They thought I was acting because I cried in my poetry reading voice, Please people give me a stick so that I can defend myself,"

In Moscow no one wanted to take the story for what it was, claiming that Voznesensky had been attacked by the devil. He couldn't make them see that real dogs had bitten him, leaving 32 puncture wounds in

"I will be marked forever, but luckily not on my face," Voznesensky said. "That would be bad for TV."

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### **LANGUAGE**

### Very in the Moment, Nonlinearly

By William Safire

WASHINGTON—Barbra Streisand, the political activist and singer, was quoted here as saying about her friend Andre Agassi, the tennis star, that he was "very evolved; more than his linear years . . VERY in the moment.

I carefully - perhaps linearly - traced the evolution of evolved to mean "maturing in a way considered positive by the observer; advanced in social awareness." This definition triggered a refutation from people, mainly Californians, who have a more evolved understanding of new-age terminology. Peter Norton, the computer utilitarian of Santa Monica, defines evolved as "not 'advanced in social awareness' but advanced in spiritual evolution, in the Buddhist and Hindu sense." My icon-happy correspondent adds drawings of a straight arrow to indicate tinear years, and of an arrow with a loop in its shaft to denote

Alan Alda, the actor, has long been a Lexicographic Irregular; he knows the difference between a skit and a sketch, and knows the unlikely meaning of apple bax, which I do not. Alda writes that "Both words and crystals are put to uses in California that seem odd to people in the East. Rather than having the connotation of 'social awareness,' I think the term evolved is used here in a more spiritual context.

"I remember first hearing the word evolved used in this way several years ago when people would say that someone was 'very evolved spiritually," Alda continues. "This was a compliment derived from the belief fashionable for a while in this country, especially in California — that with every incarnation you improve as a person until you evolve into a model creature. Agents and other meat-eaters were considered to be recent entrants into this process." He concludes that the passive is evolved is rooted in that onward-and-upward assumption - now considered erroneous by nonlinear thinkers, often vegetarian - that humans are at the too of the evolutionary scale. "So, to say that Agassi is 'very evolved' is to say that spiritually he's tops.

This Alda interpretation is reinforced by Tama Starr of New York, author of "The Natural Inferiority of Women," an excoriation of misguided males: The rather complex idea packed into evolved is that while all souls journey from incarnation to incarnation, acquiring spiritual wisdom along the way, some (called 'old souls' in the jargon') have had more of these opportunities than others . . . and thus have become more evolved." Starr adds: "I am not inventing or hallucinating this. It is a cliché from the Middle New Age (circa 1971)."

I reacted to the torrent of new-age mail by directing an October query to Streisand about her meaning. She wrote back: "Thank you for the offer to respond. If you vote for Clinton, I just might."

Others, however, have come to my aid in the matter of in the moment, which I treated as a variant of up to the minute or the French au courant.

"She used in the moment in the way it is often used by actors and acting teachers," writes George Cutting president of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. A performer's desirable state of total, relaxed commitment to (or concentration on) the moment at hand, free

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of concern with previous or future moments." He notes the application of the precepts of Zen Buddhism to Agassi's profession in W. Timothy Gallwey's book "The Inner Game of Termis."

"A person who is in the moment," writes David Smith, a Harvard graduate student of history, "is one who avoids the common tendency of dwelling on the past, the future or anything extrinsic to the moment at hand . . . similar to experiencing an Eastern state of transcendental immanence." Contrariwise, "one who is au courant is probably at great pains to heed the dictates of contemporary fashion.

Linda Healey, who works for the International Heald Tribune, agrees that in the moment has nothing to do with being "up-to-date or in tune with the Zeitgeist" She considers the practitioner to be "totally absorbed in each instant as it happens, like a practitioner of Zen who aims to eliminate the barrier between ego and

experience. Obviously this Buddhist thinking has had an impact on the stage. Konstantin Stanislavsky, the Russian director and acting theorist, urged actors to behave as if the action were actually taking place at the time of performance. "In the post-Stanislavsky experiments of the 1960s and 70s," writes Richard E. Kramer of New York, "this concept was expanded to include the notion that the performance itself is really happening now, and the actor is also a real person in the presence of other real people, the audience."

Which brings us back to Alan Alda for his analysis of this Zen phrase's application to acting: "You have to be acquainted with the concept of acting 'moment to moment.' This means when you are playing a scene you try to deal with what is happening right now. You don't bring a predetermined attitude onstage. . . . You do not pretend to be listening; you listen. You stay in the moment."

It's easy enough to spoof new-age jargon and its persontras, but language mavens should concentrate on what the speaker or writer means, and not blithely assume it to be what the reader or audience brings to it, That was my error; I applied my own logic to Streisand's words, a reading that turned out to be a type of folk etymology that linguists should guard against.

"We tend to lean toward theories of derivation that tie in with our own personal experience," goes Alda's mash note, in gentle reproof to my derogation of show-biz lingo as an anything-goes world. "I often wonder how many definitive statements of how a word or phrase got that way simply reflect a comfortable feeling on someone's part that it sounds like a duck so it must be a duck.

"If someone on a set asked you for a half-apple and you started peeling a piece of fruit," he zings, "you might hear a colorful word or two about Potomac

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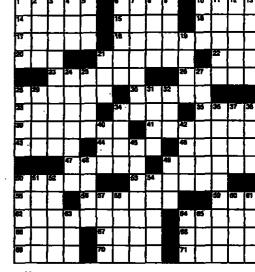
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SPEARE: A Thoroughly Painless Guide to the Best the reader with Shakespeare anec-By Norrie Epstein, 550 pages.

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NORRIE EPSTEIN'S high-spirited new book aspires to do what Joseph Papp did with his free productions of Shakespeare in the Park: Bring the Bard to the masses, make his plays accessible and, well, provide fun for "the reader whose only contact with Shakespeare was through Cliffs Notes and the reader who wonders what the Shakespeare fuss is all

THE FRIENDLY SHAKE. lectures on literature at the University of California, not only explidotes, Shakespeare gossip and Shakespeare trivia.

Indeed, "The Friendly Shakespeare" often reads like a training manual for participants in an ail-Shakespeare version of "Jeopar-

We learn that there are 4,000 possible ways to spell Shake-speare's name, that Richard III was once played by an 11-year-old girl, that Shakespeare used 25,000 to 29,000 different words in his poems and his plays, and that a handful of anti-Stratfordians believe Queen Elizabeth I actually wrote his plays.

There are lists of famous lines and famous insults from Shake-

interviews with Shakespeare authorities — including scholars, di-rectors and actors — alternate with biographical sketches of Shakespeare and assorted asides about his language, his sources and the

Elizabethan stage.

One fairly long section deals with the authorship controversy surrounding his work, and another examines Shakespeare's influence In her preface, Epstein acknowledges "my own preferences guided my selection," and the resulting

book is as arbitrary as it is eclectic. "The Friendly Shakespeare" appears to have been assembled quickly, and its facts are not always correct. Raul Julia. Richard Dreyfuss and Christopher Walken, for instance, are cited as performing bout." speare in this volume, as well as "Othello" in 1990, when, in fact, Toward this end, Epstein, who lists of movies inspired by his plays. Julia played the Moor to Dreyfuss'

in 1991. Also questionable is Ep-stein's assertion that Caliban had tic cant. never been played as a man (but as "a fish, a lizard, an ape, a frog or a monster with scales and fins") until David Sucher's performance with the Royal Shakespeare Company

their relationships to one another.

Although this volume will seem

As for her critical assessments, debate. Her description of the his-tory plays as "a Tudor version of "Life Styles of the Rich and Fam-astonishing versatility, his alchemious' "is famous and reductive, as is her comparison of Shakespeare's knowledge of the human heart. They should also finish "The McCartney.

They should also finish "The Friendly Shakespeare" with a de-

ful hipness; yes, her frantic MTVlike jumps from subject to subject are annoying. At the same time, her discussions of the plays and sonnets are spirited, informative and

lago in 1979 and to Walken's lago provocative; her writing is direct, Epstein knows the major plays

backward and forward, and she uses that knowledge to illuminate superficial and overly familiar to As for her critical assessments, readers already acquainted with they, too, are frequently open to the glories of Shakespeare, uninidebate. Her description of the histiated readers should finish it with astonishing versatility, his alchemi-McCartney. Friendly Shakespeare" with a de-Her opinions suffer from a will-sire to see (or at least read) his

By Alan Truscott

T WO players who had never played a deal as partners cap-tured the prestigious Blue Ribbon Pairs title at the American Con-tract Bridge League's Fall Nationals. Adam Wildavsky of Jackson Heights, Queens, a 32-year old computer consultant, and Haig Tchamitch of Thornhill, Ontario, a 31-year old who came from Lebanon to Canada 16 years ago to study public health, won by slightly more than one board after scoring almost 68 percent in the final ses-

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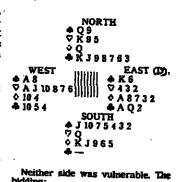
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South next led the diamond nine, which was allowed to win, and folor its predecessor West could have prevailed by ruffing with the acc and leading his remaining trump, permitting his partner to win and continue a trump. Instead West ruffed the diamond king with the eight spade and dummy over-

South now ruffed a club and led his last diamond, the jack. Whether West ruffed or not, he did, South semifinal stage, Wildavsky was in a position to ruff his heart queen eventually, since he had dissome cooperation from his oppo-nents. West not unnaturally led the diamonds. Ruffing a singleton in a diamond ten, and East won the ace. dummy that began with three cards

All that the defenders took were



Pass West led the diamond ten.



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